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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Agents Quits Iron River-"Revolt" Flickers Out

Failure Due to Lack of 1112 Cases Reported Thus Final Vote Expected in \$60,000 Must Be Raised in Support From Washington, Says Dalrymple

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 26.-The armed force of federal agents, under command of Major A. V. Dalrymple, who came here from Chicago to "put lown a liquor rebellion in the upper Michigan peninsula," today had been Michigan peninsula," today had been This year's epidemic is now in its ed at the last session of congress, withdrawn and the "revolt" itself had sixth week, having been noted first on before a final vote on the part is flexered out. The only ensurable set of the last session of congress, before a final vote on the part is reached. After that vote, whatever nine barrels of home-made wine taken by revenue agents from a parish priest's house where the state had stored it for safe keeping, and poured

Major Dalrymple announced he would go to Washington to "lay all the facts before Commissioner Krainer." State's Attorney McDonough reiterated he would domand "a full and complete three stigation of this affair and of Major Dairymple's part in giving the United States the impression that iron tenth is the free three tenth and the state of the state o county is in 'revolt' and is inhabited by savages."
Lack of support from Washington

Major Dairymple said, had caused the falture of his "expedition" but he declared he would not quit his office unless Commissioner Kramer requested

Major Dairymple, who led the armed expedition to Iron River with the

## SOFT COAL TIED UP HERE ON SIDE TRACKS

consigned to various Lowell textile mills and public utilities, are frozen in on side tracks in local freight yards today as the result of yesternay's storm and the gold weather, last night. As un coal rolled in last night or this morning, the supply on hand,

Cars in the yards today are con-signed to several local dealers, the Lowell Gas Co., the Hamilton, Massag chusetts and Tremont & Suffolk cor-porations, the American Hide & Leather and Saco-Lowell shops.

With an acute shortage of men in addition to the freeze-up last night, hardly a car moved in the yards today. Preight transportation standstill and it was not until after-noon that the trackmen succeeded in opening switches tightly scaled." was slow work and had to be done by men with handpicks. Imilroad officials on the Boston &

Maine today said they have had rely almost wholy on the regular gangs of trackmen to remove ice and enow and that temporary workmen have been extremely hard to employ.

Passenger trains from Boston and
the north were on better schedule to-

day than yesterday although dolays were numerous and late arrivals were

# SUPREME COUNCIL TAKE

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- President Wilcil relative to the Adriatic settlement, was ready for consideration when the ouncil opened its session this marning. Although officials have made no state-ment relative to the contents of the note: It is understood not to contain the menace of American withdrawal from European affairs, but insists upon the

European affairs, but insists upon the adoption of the Adriatic plan agreed upon Dec. 3 last.

"Concillatory in form, but firm in substance, and distinctly more moderate than its predecessor," is the description which the Daily Mail understands is applicable to Mr. Wilson's note. The newspaper adds the communication will be answered by Great Britain and France, as Italy takes the attitude that the note does not apply attitude that the note does not apply to her in view of the standing engage-ment that, failing a compromise on the Adriatic question, the pact of London will be put into force.

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# **EPIDEMIC**

The Present Epidemic Is Not Nearly as Serious as in the Fall of /1918

Far-News of the Day at City Hall

The present epidemic of influenza in Lowell#is not anywhere near as deadly or entalling as many cases as the first epidemic here in the fall of 1918, according to board of health records.

This year's coldenie is now in its Jan. 19. Up to date 1112 cases have been reported and 34 deaths due to in-fluenza or pneumonia with influenza complications. Twelve deaths have been due to straight influenza.
In the corresponding weeks of the

1918 epidemic, which began Sept. 20. the rects
there were six times as many cases
reported as in the current epidemic, or
a total of 6562. In that epidemic 344

That the present epidemic is on the wane is hardly to be doubled from the meagre reports of the past few days. Only four cases had been re-ported up to noon today with no deaths. There were ten eases yesterday with three deaths. .

Tola" Snowed In . Evidently the generous deluge of winter bestowed on Lowell within the ast few weeks has dampened interest past few weeks has damened interest in presidential delegates for although City Clerk Stephen Flynn has had nomination papers for delegates available large and district delegates available at his office for several weeks, none has yet been taken out. Tomorrow Many Hines are not open to their full has yet been taken out. Tomorrow extent, however, and the division keenthe registrars of voters will hold their the registrate of voters will note their first sessions of certification of such papers but from present indications the registrars will have nothing to do. Three more certification sessions will be held on March 5, 12 and 19. The Continued to Last Page

## morning, the supply on hand, although inacceptable, has not augmented AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED

Garage Roof in Ford Street Collapses Under Heavy

Weight of Snow

A garage owned by the Lowell Moor Mart and located in Ford street was wrecked and three automobiles were damaged when the roof of the building covered with about four feet of snow went down with a crash late yesterday afternoon. Fortunately, there was no one in the vicinity of the

building when the crash occurred. At the time of the accident there were six cars in the building: three new Dodge touring cars of the fourpassenger type, and three second-hand machines. The windshield and hood of one machine was badly smashed by pieces of Umber, while the tops of two others were crushed.

it is figured the damage will exceed It was learned this morning that the three Dodge cars which were in the garage had been sold but not delivered and that one of the proprietors of the Lowell Motor Mart, Mr. Stephen Ro-chette, and nine other Lowell men left Detroit, Mich., and that they are now on their return trip coming over the road with ten Dodge cars, which the railroad was unable to transport ow ing to the freight embarge.

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## RENEW FIGHT ON BOND DRIVE AT PEACE TREATY

Senate To Be Given Right of Way Until Disposed Of

Three Weeks-Both Sides Prepared For Bitter Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The peace

reaty came back to the floor of the senate today to be given the right of way until disposed of. It is believed that not more than three weeks be consumed to disposing of amondments to the reservations adopthe outcome, the treaty will be seen verdict on the question at the polls in

November. Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, who has been one of the most ac-tive foes of the treaty, announced he

planned to speak today. Frankly declaring that nobody could tell what would happen, republican and democratic leaders went back into the fight prepared to use every parliamentary weapon to strengthen

## OLD BILL BAY STATE MAKES COMEBACK

even within the city limits, the Bay State division of the Eastern Massa- MAYOR THOMPSON extent, however, and the division keenly feels the loss of disabled cars and plows and a working force depleted because of sickness.

The line to Lawrence was tost during the night, when a plow left the rails just this side of Indian Orchard. The awrence division was not able to keep its track open beyond the Willows and as a result the line froze over and was not open today. Cars were running from Merrimack square to Brookside, about one-third of the route.

At noon, city and suburban routes were open as follows:

Westford street, to the end. Chelmsford Centre, to Jenness street

Reading, to Oakland square, Billerica Centre, to Carlisle street. Broadway, to Fietcher street. High street, to Oak.

Oaklands, to the end. Lakeview avenue, to Parker avenue

Hovey Square, to Alken avenue. Dracut Centre, to the end. Christian Hill, to Beech street. Andover street, to Daniels street. forth Chelmsford, to the end. Highlands, to Liberty street,

Moody street, to Gershom avenue. Pawtucketville and Varnum avenue o end of bridge.

Lawrence street, to Bolt shop Efforts were being concentrated this effection on the Reading, Collinsville Billerica Centre and Chelmsford street routes, although all available plows and men were out in all sections of the city attempting to break through

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Pact Came Back to Floor of Campaign For Irish Republic Funds Is Drawing to a Close

> Two Days If Lowell Is To Secure Quota

With only two days left in which to reach its quota of \$100,000, Lowell'. Irish bond campaign had not made even the halfway mark this afternoon and the best the committee in charge \$10,000 already raised.

However, there is every expectation

that this figure will be given a stantial boost between now and Satur no more on the calendar, according day evening. The unfavorable weath to senate leaders who will await the or has prevented many of the team captains from visiting headquarters to make their reports and as yet there have been few large subscriptions an nounced. It is known that several and with the 500 team workers apurred on in the final hours of the drive to corral every possible head buyer, there is reason to believe that the quota will

he very closely approached before the curtain is drawn. This afternoon many of the workers were able to give all their time to the drive as the down-town stores are closed. The house to house canvass is being conducted persistently in all parts of the city and there is also a ice which threatened to clog the raits lively business being done in the cam Continued to Last Page

## STILL ON SICK LIST

Mayor Perry D. Thompson is still confined to his home by illness and has been advised by his physician to remain there until Saturday. Accordingly, the imunicipal council again postponed action on the annual budget at its meeting this morning.

The only business of interest to come up at the meeting was a request from the local post of the American Legion asking the council to appropriate 42500 for the fobservance of Memorial day. The matter will be taken in the second of taken up when the annual budget is considered.

The meeting was called at 11.10, with Commissioner Marchand presid-N. W. Matthews, Jr., was appointed

a weigher of coal, and Joseph L. Pid-gin a constable. Mary Silva entered a claim for per-

sonal injury. Referred to the law de-partment. A communication from Lowell pos-No. 87, American Legion, asked that the council appropriate \$2500 for the proper observance of Memorial day. On motion of Commissioner Donnelly

the matter was referred to the city auditor to be included in the annual The city auditor was authorized to issue a warrant on the city treasurer for the payment of \$210 to the pur-

chasing agent for the purchase of postage stamps.

The council then approved severa bills, among them one for partial pay-ment for the new water department pumping, engine and another for the payment of the architects of the memorial auditorium

Adjourned at \$1.29 until Saturday at

# S40,000 MARK Man Accused of Murder Bartley Testifies in Own Defense at Skowhegan

## Soviet Russia Makes Peace Offer to U. S., Japan and Rumania

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The soviet commissary of foreign affairs has despatched notes to the United States, Japan and Rumania, offering them peace with soviet Russia, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow today.

## Woman and Four Children Perish

MONTREAL, Feb. 26.-Mrs. M. Gregory and her four children were burned to death early today, in a fire which destroyed their home at Greenfield park, cast. Mrs. Gregory and a two-day-old baby were lying in bed on the second floor of the home when the other three children, "four figure" contributions will be who were playing on the lower floor, accidentally set fire to the house.

## EVANGELISTIC

Big Attendance at Tabernacle Meeting This Afternoon Sermon on "Power"

Fair skies favored the evangelistic revival today and were largely instru-mental in raising the attendance a the 2.30 o'clock meeting to approxi mately 1500. Dr. George T. Stephens took "Power" for his subject and deeply impressed his congregation with the earnestness of his utterances.

A meeting for personal workers will be held in the tabernacle annex at 6.45 o'clock and in order to ensure the attendants at this service of seating accommodations at the regular ning meeting, spaces will be reserved for them. The subject of the evan-gelist's evening sermon will be "fersonal Responsibilities."

Dr. Stephens spoke to fathers, and sons at last night's meeting and al-though curtailed transportation facila comparatively small scale, the tubcrnacle was fairly well filled. Several groups of fathers and

from different churches occupied seats at the front of the building and the sermon was particularly aimed at termon was particularly aim Continued to Last Page

## CHARTER HEARING WAS POSTPONED

The hearing which the legislative committee on cities was to have given at the state house at 10.30 this norning on the so-called Corbett charter was postponed until 5 p. in. There are indications that a later hearing will be given on the proposition in this city as a result of effects on the part of Rep. Cerbett and the chamber of commerce. Lutters have been forwarded by the chamber of commerce to the local delegation as well as the committee members point-ing out that a local hearing would permit a wider discussion of the bill than would be possible at the state house with a limited number of peoote from Lowell attending. However, no definite action on this score has yet been taken.

Was Charged With Operat ing Machine While Under Influence of Liquor

To be "picked up" safely by the side ar of, a motorcycle a fraction of a second after the machine had struck and seriously injured his brother was the defense had been examined. the experience of John Jenkins of Hoston, according to his testimony in police court today in the case against Adelard Grondine of this city, charged with operating a motorcycle while un-der the influence of liquor. Grondine was fined \$100.

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## MOTHER AND SON VICTIMS OF "FLU"

a former resident of this city, died

Fob. 12 at her home, 11 Brook avenue, Roxbury, after a brief illness caused by influenza. A few hours later her son, George Jr., aged 1 year, 6

The son of the months and 17 days, also passed away. The defense contends they would The two bedies arrived in this city not have been shown while Bartley this morning and were removed to the was: living if they had been funeral partors of Undertaker Joseph forgeries. Albort in Alken street.
The Laborte family resided in this

city un to about three years ago when of his life at Jackman and about they removed to Ruxbury after Mr. the liquor smuggling transaction. Labonte had secured a good position in Boston. Mrs. Labonte was taken ill He said he had been employed as with influenza February 2 and the common woodsman, river driver, following day Mr. Labonte and the railroad man and officer of the law two children, George, Jr. and Mary were also taken ill. The father and daughter railled, but the mother and son passed away on the same day. Mr. 10 years later to Miss Flossic Laborte is well known in Lowell and Williams. Letters have common of family will be a keen blow to his many friends and acquaintances.

# **DEFENSE CALLED**

Testify To Having Seen **Bartley Promissory Notes** Long Before Murder

Burke Tells of His Life at Jackson and About Liquor Smuggling Transaction

SKOWHEGAN, Mc., Feb. 26.-John A. Burke today took the stand and gave his version of what happened on the night of the disappearance of Nelson W. Bartley, for whose murder he has been on trial the past two weeks in the supreme court. He began his story after two additional witnesses for

Leo Jackson was allowed to testify that he had seen the Bartley promissory notes and the receipts which the state contends were forged by Burke, although the attomeys for the state had objected yesterday afternoon to such evidence. He said he had been shown the notes by Mrs. Burke about the Mrs. George Labonte, aged 32 years, first of lust June

Burke began his story by telling

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## SILK TRICOLETTE

The highest class sport silk on the market and very scarce at any price up to \$10 a yard. Two weaves to choose from, plain or striped effect, in the following stylish spring shades: Coral, Japan blue, black, white, navy, peacock, taupe, brown. Value \$8.50. Special sale price. Yard- .

**\$5.9**8

## Figured Crepe Georgette

40-inch wide, some of the most wonderful patierns and color combinations we have ever seen. Very attractive and stylish for gowns, blouses and trimmings. You must see these fabrics to appreciate them; patterns that are exclusive with us; value \$4.50. Special sale price. Yard--

\$3.49

## Baronette Satins Yard-wide. This is a sport satin,

a luxurious material, very high lustre, exceedingly popular this year and very scarce at any price. Colors: Copenhagen, Silver Gray, Navy, Black, Special sale price, yd.,

## Silk Crepe Georgette

40 inches wide, beautiful crepy weave with a satin finish, very seldom offered at a reduction on account of its scarcity, in the following colors: Burgundy, turquoise, pink, apricot, ciel, blucbird, Quaker grey, white, black; \$4.98 value. Special sale price... \$3.49

## Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide-the Queen of Silks for Dresses, Blouses and Underthings -is really first favorite. The colors are charming: Lavender, Belgian blue, brown, tan, old rose, coral, yellow, flesh, turquoise, navy (3 shades) Pekin, peacock, elk, taupe, silver, black, white and many others; \$3.50 value. Special sale price, rard .....

## Colored Crepe Meteor

: 40 inches wide, all pure silk three and four thread georgette, our entire line of colors at this price. Plenty of flesh, white, and rich black. Better buy for the future at this price; \$2.98 and \$3.25 values. Special sale \$2.49 price, yard .....



## Fancy Plaids and Stripes at \$2.98

1 yard wide satins and taffetas, dark and light grounds, with overplaid or stripe effects, in all the latest spring colorings; designs that are exclusive, no two alike, beautiful quality; suitable and stylish for separate skirts, waists, overblouses, lining, etc. Value \$3,50 and \$4.50 yard. Special sale price. Yard-

\$2.98

## 40 in Satin Charmeuse

40-inch wide, extra quality, high lustre, all pure silk, only about 400 yards at this price. The following coldrs only: Belgian blue, dark Russian green, navy, Quaker grey, seal brown and black; value \$4.98. Special sale price, yard

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### EXTRA HEAVY SATIN CHARMEUSE .

40 inches wide, the best charmeuse on the market, extra high lustre, fine kid glove finish; splendid for gowns or suits. In the following shades: Plum, pansy, taupe, elk, Belgian delft, pink, gold, peacock, old blue, silver grey, burgundy, navy, two shades, and rich jet black. Value \$7.50. Special sale price, yard ..... \$4.98

## **NATURAL PONGEE**

These natural color pongers are verstylish this season. The quality we of fer is very high grade and will give satisfaction; free from all dressing an rice powder, at the following prices: 33-inch wide, value \$3.25. Sale price, \$2.89 Yard

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36-inch	wide.	value	\$3.98.	Sale
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## SILK POPLINS

One yard wide, extra high lustre, beautiful quality for dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, etc. A full line of colors to choose from as follows: Navy, brown, taupe, green, plum, blue bird, silver grey, old rose, tan, pekin; value \$1.98. Special sale **\$1.49** price, yard.....



36-inch wide, all pure silk, good dress quality, high lustre. This quality if bought in today's market would cost at wholesale what we are asking at retail, in the following spring shades: Coral, old rose, national blue, pink, maize, flesh, beaver, brown, white, black and navy; value \$2.98



PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA—40-inch wide. | COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETAS—36-inch It is a very soft weave of pure silk that drapes gracefully and will launder if necessary. Full line of evening and street shades as follows: Pink, ciel, maize, silver, old rose, brown, taupe, navy, copen, black and while, tan, etc. Value \$4.98. Special sale \$3.25 price, yard.....

CHANGEABLE CHIFFON TAFFETAS-36inch wide, all pure silk and very scarce and stylish; for dresses, frocks, blouses and petticoats. 12 different combinations to choose from; value \$3.59. At, yard...... \$2.98

WINTER SPORT SHANTUNG PONGEE-36-inch wide; value \$2.49, at....\$1.98 36-inch wide; value \$3.49, at....\$2.75 36-inch wide; value \$3.98, at....\$2.98

WHITE SILK BROADCLOTH-40 inches wide, extra heavy; \$5.98 \$3.98 value. Sale price, yard

wide. All pure silk, in all the very latest street and evening shades. Taffetas are Dame Fashion's latest cry for spring wear. 42 of the latest colors to choose from; values \$3.59. Special sale **\$2.98** price .....

COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETAS-Belding's celebrated two-season chiffon taffelas, in all the new spring shades, as follows: Havana, blue bird, taupe, navy, silver, copen, national blue, black; value \$4.98. Special sale price, yard .....

WHITE SATIN and SILKS-For blouses, dresses and underwear-36-in. wide; special value at.....\$1.98 36-in. wide; special value at.....\$2.25 36-in. wide; special value at.....\$2.49

WHITE CREPE DE CHINE-40 inches wide; \$3.50 value. Sale **\$2.75** price, yard .....





WHITE CREPE DE CHINE-40inch wide. Julliard's best; \$3.75 value. Sale p. ..... \$2.98 yard .....

WHITE SATIN CHARMEUSE-40inch wide, extra quality; \$7.00 value. Sale price, \$4.98 yard .....

WHITE WASH SATIN-36-inch wide, all silk; \$3.50 value. \$2.98 price, yard .....

WHITE WASH SATIN-40-inch wide, extra quality; \$4,00 value. \$3.25 Sale price, \_ yard .....

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BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE-40 inches in width, extra high lustre pure silk, kid glove finish, nothing more handsome for a rich gown; value \$7. \$4.98

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 inches wide. This is a special number, only 5 pieces in the lot, cannot be bought at wholesale at this price today; value \$3.98. Special \$2.49

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 inches wide. A brilliant black, very fine soft finish, guaranteed not to break and will give satisfaction. Special sale price, yard \$2.98

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BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 inches wide, every fibre pure silk, good soft finish, rich black. Will give satisfaction; value \$3.25. \$2.75
Special sale price....

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 and 40 inches wide. This is an imported number-in fact the first French silk received in four years. Nothing better on the market at any price. Don't miss this number; value \$4.50. Special sale price, \$3.49

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-36 inches wide. This is a firmly woven, heavy, dull black silk that has been on the market for several years and still retains its reputation for hard, practical wear; sale price, yard..... \$2.98

LONDON, Feb. 26.—All political uestions are for the moment comhelefely celipsed by former Fremler Asquith's triumphant return to par-lament by a majority the size of which astonished everybody, including his own supporters. The result is universally recognized as a notable conversally recognized as a notable ersonal achievement, even for a tatesman with Mr. Asquith's long record, while the restoration of his presnce and influence in the councils of parliament is held to be an event destined to have important consemences in the politics of Great Britin and probably the world.
Politicians of all parties talked of

nothing yesterday but the possibilities opened by his active resumption of leadership of the opposition which it s generally conceded he will take over forthwith from Sir Donald Macregarded more or less temporary. It is understood Mr. Asquith will take his seat in the house next Monday and will probably make his liest speech next week during the debate on the second reading of the Irish

Most newspapers heartly welcome the return of the great liberal leader, even those who opposed him po litically having good words for him. Their views as to the significance of his election, however, differ widely. Among causes submitted by the press as accounting for the former pre-mier's big majority is the vote cast by women, it being contended on one hand, that women are afraid of the labor movement and, on the other hand that they are irritated by the high prices which they are disposed to attribute to the present govern-ment. It is admitted the energies of ment. It is admitted the chergies of Lady Bonham Carter, Mr. Asquith's daughter, substantially helped in gaining victory for her futher, and it is announced that, as a result of the reveiation, the election afforded her political abilities, she has received seven separate invitations to become candidate for parliament, though she has as yet accepted none of them

## CANCEL INVITATION TO JANE ADDAMS

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—Newspaper at tacks on Miss Jane Addams, of Chi cago, because of her alleged attitude toward the allies during the war, has resulted in the cancellation of her invitation to address the social service department of the University of Toronto next month. This announcent was made last night by Prof.
M. Maclver, acting director of the department.

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fainting spells.

## Demands Wages Be Doubled

VIENNA, Feb. 26.-Bemands have been made by municipal emgranted, would cost 300,000,000 crowns annually.

## Paderewski Through With Concert Stage

LONDON, Feb. 26:- Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, will never again appear on the concert platform, nor is he likely to reenter politics, according to the Vevey, Switzerland, correspondent of the Daily Mail. During an interview with M. Paderewski, the correspondent asked him if it were true he would accept the nomination as president

"I don't think I shall be invited to become president," the great planist replied. "I hope to devote the rest of my life to composing music. am convinced an era of peace and prosperity for England is begun

GENEVA, Feb. 26. (Havas.)-Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, who arrived recently in Switzerland, has gone to London for the purpose of laying before the supreme allied council, Polish views concerning peace negotiations with the Russian soviet government.

## May Use Strikebreakers in Panama

PANAMA, Feb. 25.—Ranks of the striking colored maintenance of way employes of the Panama canal administration, were swelled to 15,000 today by sympathizers. The crisis is expected tomorrow, when Governor Harding's ultimatum, depriving strikers of their positions and privileges, will become effective. The authorities believe a break in the strike is imminent, but official announcement was made tonight that laborers would be imported to carry on canal operations if the men refused to return to their posts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Final decision to publish the exchanges between the American government and the entente premiers on the Adriatic question was reached today. Seven notes in all will be made public late today, at the state department. Officials estimated that the

## Postmen Resort to Snowshoes

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 26.—For the first time this year, postmen naking their delieveries were obliged to resort to snowshoes to enable hem to get around on account of the huge drifts caused by the storm and gale of yesterday. Roads outside of the town are impassable, being

All trains on the Bangor and Aroostook road were reported being from three to five hours behind schedule time, due both to snow drifts

## \$15,000 in Raisin Whiskey Seized

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 26 .- Two lifty gallon stills, 593 boxes of raisins, 19 cases of princes, 23 barrels of mash and 10 gallons of raisin whiskey valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, were seized by police in a raid on a private dwelling this morning. One man was arrested and turned over to federal authorities. Oll production in the United States

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of the time was unable to attend to my household duties. One of my neighbors sug-

I was anæmic and most

gested that I should try RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. I took them. and after following the treatment for a month, was happy to note that I was getting better every day, Now, all the sufferings which For years I had been I endured during those

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50 cents a box of 50 pills, 6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or from "Franco-American Chemical Co., Limited," 212 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

ployes, for salaries double those they are at present receiving. The men ask that these salaries be retroactive to January 1, and include all present pension allowances. It is estimated that these demands, if

and feel my political mission is fluished."

## To Publish Adriatic Notes

total text would run close to 12,000 words.

blocked in many places by drifts over 15 feet in height.

and frozen switches

NOTED EXPLORER DEAD PARIS, Feb. 26.—(Havas)—Announcement is made of the death of Marcol Augusto Diculatoy, a widely known explorer and archaeologist. Ho was born in Toulouse in 1844 and became famous by uncovering the Palace of Darius and Artaxeraces in Pergia in 1886.

An electric light and power that prise at Osaka, Japan, will have the largest stempower electric installation in the Far East with the com-

Butter is supposed to have been churned unintentionally for the first

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After Half Century Suffrage Fight

N.E.A. Woman's Page Editor CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- "I attended the first national woman suffrage conven-tion held in Washington in 1869. I had to come to the last one, and I would have come if they had had to bring me in a wheel chair!"

BY RUTH E. FINLEY

And she would have, tool.
Dr. Olympia Brown of Baltimore, \$5 years old, ordained Universalist minister since 1563, and yet preaching upon frequent occasions, does not make statements she does not mean. If her advanced age had made a whrel chair necessary still would she have traveled the 1000 miles she did to attend the 51st and last annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association. She is said to have been the only wonan present who attended the 1869 con-

### Glorious Victory

"It has been a glorious fight," she cried in her speech before one of the packed meetings, "but, oh, women of America, you in your youth and attempth can make it an even more glorious yletary!"

And she brought them up standing, And she brought them up the second 2000 strong, those women delegates from every state in the Union representing the women of America. For little, and old, and wrinkled as she is, the second white the soft white her big eyes beneath her soft white a great purpose and her volce rings

with the conviction of a just cause. The Washington convention in 1869 was not the first "woman's rights" gathering attended by Dr. Brown. As early as 1848 women met to discuss their "rights" and again in 1861. But it was not until 1865 that Dr. Brown became publicly identified with suf-

### Quality Not Quantity

I'We met in 1865 in Dr. Cheever's church in Boston," she said. "We were hardly a handful of people, and I suppose we were about all the suffragists in the world at the time. But it was a notable company. Among us were Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Pauline Wright Davis, gor-geous in her purple velvet gown-she was the first woman to lecture on physiology—Fanny Gage, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Titton and just a

She has made literally thousand of speeches for the cause, and in every section of the land. Helding pastor-



From that day to this Dr. Brown a petition concerning certain laws, be signed, and when each was filled it has been an ardent suffrage worker. It was to be sent to the state legisla- pasted it onto the preceding one. ture, and the women wanted as many was so successful-men couldn't quite accion of the land. Holding pastorates in both the east and the west Dr.

thorough house-to-house canvass, but then—that I was asked to make a little

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gone far in her legislative reforms, but I am proud to have worked with Ohlo womon for the earlier of them."

### No Wool Pulling

Dr. Brown advocates one moral standard, and believes that if will be established by the new woman vote. Also she believes in independent think-

When Admiral Sims was sent to England during the great war, he says he was told at Washington: 'Don't let the English pull the wool over your eyes.' My message to the new women voters of America is—Don't let either the republican or democratic party pull the wool over your eyes!"

Dr. Brown is neither a republican nor a democrat. Like Mr. Hoover, the party's platform must suit her before sho makes up her mind.

## CIGARMAKERS' OWN CO-OPERATIVE PLANT

of them a day—are made here in what mere formality, preliminary to taking is said to be the only co-operative up the measure at the session today.

The present bill, it is understood, ad-



### Meault of Strike

Barnes has been a delegate to the reserved for the decision of the impact of the process and is a codelegate with Samuel Gompers, both boing crear the proceeds of land annuities in Ironian mambars.

The company is incorporated for \$50,000 and one-half of this capital is paid in. There now is a move to in-crease the capitalization to \$100,000 in order that the company may buy its own factory building.

The Chicago, Co-operative Cigar-makers, Inc., now plans to build a factory in St. Louis, and there is talk of another factory in Boston.

British Labor Party Denounces Conditions and

## Blames Government

LONDON, Feb. 26-The bill for Irish home rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the house of commons yesterday. The first read-CHICAGO, Feb. 26-Smokes-4000 ing was of the title alone, and was a

heres comparatively close to the meas-ure as outlined by Premier Lloyd George. The government's project con-ters on George in the house on Dec 22, last, the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south and one for the north.

Home rule, as the government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based primarily upon the declaration of the premier in his December speech that "Great Britain cannot accept separation." But the irish people to unite on the constitution f a parliament, in the course of time, which will embrace Ireland as a whole.
For the north of Ireland, the area embraced will probably include the six countles mentioned by the premier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications, as a consequence of which the northern parliament will be a very much smaller body than the southern organization. One of the fundamental features of

thorough house-to-house carvass, but it was not considered proper for won-flower has at Weymouth, Mass, her chart line over cuter business offices, and the wone of Ohio presented the petition to their legislature it was not on the second standing. So I volunteered I went into every office and place of business in the town. Cleveland was not as big then as it is now, and I secured a long list of signatures.

The story of her part in the long fight is rich in sidelights of the times. The average of the times in the town. Cleveland was a big then as it is now, and I secured a long list of signatures.

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Samuel Gompers, both boing cigarmakers' union members.

"The factory was started as the result of the cigarmakers' strike here
last July," said Barnes. "Each memher of the union bought from two to
five shares of stock at \$10 a share. We
bought a little equipment and relted
a factory room."

Plea Own Factory

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again introduced last session's education bill for Ireland at Tuesday night's

The report of the commission of la-bor men who recently investigated conditions in treland is a strong de-nunciation of what is characterized as the British missule of Ireland. This, the report declares, "would drive any spirited nation into deep-seated and dangerous discontent," adding that "where the administration is not merely unintelligent it appears to be de-

liberalely provocative."
The report sets forth that Ireland has become utterly estranged, and the Irish problem, as the labor delegation sees it, is a problem of political path-

Abundant evidence exists, the report finds, of the need of action with regard to social matters, such as housing, wages and education, but the political issue, it holds, obscures these ques-The economic regeneration of Ire-

land, which would help materially to destroy existing animosities and speed-lly efface the memory of historic wrongs," the report adds, "cannot be successfully achieved unless and until the political problem is solved. The fundamental necessity, therefore, is a change in the publical system."

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The report consists largely of detailed examples of the "senseless attitude" of the administration's representative measures with the result that "every institution, of which the British elizan is so proud—a free press, freedom of speech, liberty of a subject and trial by Jury—is a thing of the past in a large part of Ireland."

The report continues:

"While unreservedly condemning political outrages, such as the shooting of policemen, we are bound to say that no evidence is forthcoming that such shootings preceded the application of the policy of vigorous repression."

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Labor Commission's Report

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## DIAMOND RING

### LEADS TO JAIL LONDON-A shop girl was arrested

because she had a diamond ring worth \$1000. "My sweetheart gave it to me." sald she. But when they found her sweetheart was dead they took her to jail on general principles.

# LOVE'S GAMBLE"

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and he entered into a hearty discussible of a curtalled. It may be shown in a slice of his subject and brought out many things well worth hearing. He ducation but cannot, it may crop out that of the executive committee. The state of a young man graduation of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee is the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee is the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee is the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee is the state of the executive committee. The state of the executive committee is the executive committee in the state of the executive committee. Professor Vaughn spoke on six his class, with his eyes set on a col-mèrican ideals, which he considers of lege course, but mother and sisters

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the speaker pleaded for open and re- welcomed the fact that women were coming to the aid of men in making the nation's laws. He the nation's jaws. He quoted
"Where did the men of America learn
so much about civil government? From the women school leachers," "It would they are capable of helping us make

our laws," said the speaker. The hearty greeting Roosevelt gave his fellow men was cited by Professor equality, "It is necessary that men be recognized as men no matter what the lecture was concluded the audience of not have. "We thought it a terrible Chicago Tribuno about the death of a thing that 68,000 of our young men should be left dead on the fields of Any man can get that name who gives a newspaper hundreds of dollars every month for many years for advertising contracts. The fact that he paid tasks a large attendance, it is fair to say that a thorough program of ed. "Many of us in the world are sleaved.

and sisters
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was the ideal of service—what man
accomplishes for his fellow men. The into business, the idea of service to the merchant, rather than the con-

> of clothes because he won't wear them and you might give him 1000 beds and he wouldn't use them, because he works practically all night. The only reason this community center has been service to the city and all its people."

## WIN FIGHT FOR \$3,000,000 ESTATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Nine persons atter a long search and an ensuing legal ontroversy, it was announced today, controversy, it was annual to the air seem to entangle in the had established their rights as heirs to information in their aerists. Word share in the \$3,000,000 estate of Within the state of the that "Father is coming," that "Brother massages." had established their rights as heirs to share in the \$3,000,000 estate of Win-liam P. Cowan, former president of the Standard Dil Co., of Indiana, who died intestate at his country home at When-ton, Ill., in 1018. They will receive ap-proximately \$200,000 each The Joung-est heirs 44, and the oldest fol, and all live in Michigan except Henry B. Stillwell, aged 72, of Springfield, Mass. The heirs all are cousins.

WANT HUNGARIAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN SIBERIA REPATRI-ATED

BUDAPEST, Feb., 25.—Hungary's peace delegation at Neutlly, France, has asked that Hungarlan prisoners of war in Siberia be repatriated, and have asked the United States and Japan for a loan to carry on the work. Despatches from the delegates received here say they are virtually im-



### **GREAT SPORT**

### Amateurs Shoot Wireless Messages All Over Country

Wireless messages these days are uzzing away over Lowell just as ast as amateurs and professionals the mercusure corn sciling the goods, "We measure people by the service they nerform," he said, "I might bring a European ing the war by the government, now lord into this room and tell you be is removed, prevented any extensive dependence of nobility and you would velopments along this line in Lowell, where the control of the control restrictions which were put on durages of the men average around 23 ing the war by the government, now or 24, but the extremes are 14 and lord into this room and tell you be is removed, proposed as member of nobility and you would show but little interest. Even if I but now that all bans have been lifted building on Merrimack street, and should add that he had millions of a corps of young men of this city they will soon be fitted out with comdollars you would not but an eye, but have organized under the name of the fortable furniture and also with a large wireless set. Part of this standard in these tion is already installed, but finish-"But, supposing I should bring columns. There are other amateurs Thomas Edison here, You would rise who have not joined any club and to salule him, for he is a man of ser- who have perfected apparatus that vice. The world can never repay Edi- will send to great distances and reson in dollars and cents for his service ceive from even more distant points. to mankind. You can't give him suits Besides the large sets, many small of clothes because he won't wear them indoor plants, that are effective for

The Lowell young men interested in the game of wireless have pleasing entertainment in listening-in on the conversation of the air. They have charge, in all parts of the United the record year of 1913, when States. Hundreds of messages are handled. These young masters of the air seem to entangle all kinds of er eloped," and any other messages are relayed through the amateurs to their proper addressee, anywhere in

the country. The most powerful stations of the city have deciphered messages from Nauen, Germany, one of the largest in the world; from France; from in the world; from France; Stevenger, Norway, and from far distant government installations. Yhen President Wilson was returning from the peace conference about one year ago, Arthur Davis of Holden irs of the president's messages as his boat and was leaving Brest, France, and followed his talk from the vessel throughout the veyage, knowing just

when the president arrived in American waters.

A few of these who have interbespatches from the delegates relegived here say they are virtually imprisoned in the Chateau Madrid at
Neuflly, heing allowed to go about the
lown only when accompanied by a
detective.

In India, a pale, insipid butter is

The street of the street, being accompanied by the street of the str prisoned in the Chateau Madrid at A few of these who have inter-Neuflly, being allowed to go about the cented flasher from Germany are town only when accompanied by a Sterling Pratt, colonel of the high

the Radio club; and Everett Taylor of 166 Winthrop ave., president of

the Radio club.

The vice president has intercepted S.O.S. calls at various times but the boys are bound by law to keep all such information secret. Covernment rules regulate what is permissible to

There are 34 members in the Lowell Radio club, all licensed by the government to send and receive. The

ing touches hav eto be given before It is ready for action.

An effort is being made by the radio boys to round up all the fellows in the city who is interested in wireless and to colist them in their short distances, have been installed throughout the city, some of them less mido which the club is now mak-known only to particular friends. cors in charge of the work. map already shows the situation of 26 powerful stations in this city.

In the opinion of American officials amateurs which makes it possible for them to deliver messages, free of to the finited States this year than in the record year of 1913, when 375,000

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## BILL ROGERS'

It Would Regulate Citizenship Where Americans Marry Aliens

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—Representative John Jacob Rogers yesterday introduced a bill providing that after the ratification of the suffrage lcan citizen shall lose her citizenship by marrying an alien and that no alien roman shall acquire American citizenship by marrying an American man It is understood that this measure will have the cordial support of the great women's organizations of the United States. Discussing his proposal, Mr.

Rogers said today: ne relic of the dark ages in our (cderal laws is the provision that an American woman, whether she likes it or not, must lose her American citizen-ship if she marries a foreigner. Similarly, and with equally little justifica-tion, an allen woman acquires Ameri-can citizenship by the mere fact of marrying an American. Of course these provisions are in our law for historical reasons. They date from the 'good old days' when a woman was a chattel and not a human being and had no rights or privileges before the law. But times have changed. The adoption of the suffrage amendment, which needs only four more states to become effect tive, removes the last trace of political and civil distinction between the sexes. If a woman is good enough to vote under the Constitution of the United States she is good enough to stand on her own legs in the matter of citizenship. If an American woman chooses to marry an alien there is no more reason why she should automatically take his citizenship than there is why he should take hers. On the other hand If an American woman chooses to marry

an allen there is no more reason why

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she should automatically take his citizenshio than there is why he should take hers. On the other hand if an American man chooses to marry an illiterate alien woman there is no propriety whatever in giving her imme-diate American citizenship, when that cilizenship will hereafter carry with it the right to vote. Let her be naturalized in due course, but forbid her stepping instantly onto the full rights of our citizenship just because she happens to wear a wedding ring. citizenship theory now in our laws is one of the last traces of medieval days. It is as archale as ordeal by fire. Now is a good time to weed it out."

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## Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

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should become easy, while the distressing head noises, headaches, duliness
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disappear under the tonic action of the
treatment. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping is
the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of
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Ten new firenien will be needed for the continued operation of the double platoen system unless the municipal . council votes to appropriate money for three pleces of motor apparatus as asked for by Commissioner John F. Salmon, head of the fire department. The commissioner says that he must have either the men or the apparatus but will take no definite step in the matter until the departmental appropriations for the year are decided.



WAEHINGTON, Fcb. 26-Chauncey D. Snow, former first assistant chief tle Commerce, has resigned as United States commercial attache to Faris to head a newly formed department of

# Advises Dr. Carey

Thousands Die Every Year Because To Accumulate in Kidneys

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## HELD "FATHER AND SON" BANQUETS

"Father and Son" banquets wer

held last evening at the Eliot-Union the U.S. chamber of commerce. He and Calvary Baptist churches, after went to Paris about a year ago to investigate markets in France for to the East Merrimack street taberwhich the boys and their fathers went nacle for the service conducted by Evangelist George T. Stephens,

About 40 were present at the Ellot church, where mothers of the boys served a substantial supper. The gen-eral arrangements were in charge of Edwin T. Shaw and Thomas R. Williams of the Y.M.C.A., who developed the father and son idea in Lowell. Donald Fleicher was teastinaster and there were 10-minute talks by Ray-mond Radigian, representing the sons; A. K. Whitcomb, representing the fa-thers, and by James Sykes, who spoke on the relationship of fathers and sons within the church,

tist church numbered \$0. An excellent supper was served by women of the church and prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dilis. Following post-prandial exercises, the party went to the tabernacle in a special car.

During the fiscal year ending March till three doses are 21, 1321, Japan, it is said, will spend more than \$200,000,000 on naval and military expansion,



## THREE LOWELL DOGS RIBBON WINNERS

The Boston dog show, this week eas one of the most successful affair: of its kind for several years. The at-tendance was far above that at any

# Colds **Break**

Get instant relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound'

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A doze of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours un-

other show, both the daily and nightly overseas service woman.

terested in full-bred dogs. Three Lowell dogs came back with Gen. Pershing queried smiling. terrier owned by Samuel Jacques of Gorham street and a Heagle hound owned by Mr. Moses Pickles of 103 High street won rewards, Dr. Donahue, women no a resident of Tewksbury, carried home thers who two firsts and a second which were als hand. won by his Boston terrier in compe-tition with terriers from all parts of the state.

## LOWELL GIRL GREETS **GENERAL PERSHING**

Among the Lowell people who jour leyed to Boston yesterday to gree er-in-chief, was Miss Nellie Snow chief operator of the Lowell telephone exchange and for many months an

## To Remove Discolored, Coarse or Chapped Skin

Don't stay stufted-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of 'Pape's Cold Compound' taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe in breaks up a cold and ends all grippe in misery.

The very first doze opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, (crerishness, sneezing, soreness, siffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

—Adv.

If your skin is chapped, rough or hard, dab a liberal amount of mercolic dwax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash of the wax in the morning fine flaky, almost invisible particles of cuttice come with it. Expectices of cuttice co

exhibitions and displays drawing a Helen Sceley of the Boston tell ex-large quota of Massachusetts men in-change, she approached the general. "Just where was it I saw you last?"

> Chaumont," replied Miss Snow, Hearty greetings and a few nents followed and the two young women moved on to make room for thers who wished to grip the gener-

NANKING UNIVERSITY FUND All students of Boston University. alumni, present attendants, or prospective students, who have contributed to the Nanking University fund, will be interested to know that the quota of 43000 lacks only \$400 of fulfillment to day. Those who have not learned of General Pershing, A.E.F., command-er-in-chief, was Miss Nellie Snow, iling to establish a section of Boston university in Nanking, China, to of-fer to the Chinese the same opportu-

The United States has only one doctor to every 700 persons, Furthermore, the number of doctors seems t he decreasing in proportion to the population, which is increasing by some 2,000,000 a year.

Oriental folk are very superstitious about an elephant's sneeze, and believe that to hear one brings good luck. In Siberia a winter rainbow sometimes lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the

# CHILD SAVED

Gertrude Lamarre, 6-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anseime Lamarre, 20 Main street, Sanford, Mc. was saved from fits by the prompt action of her mother who administered Dr. True's Elixir.

ning to establish a section of Boston university in Nanking, China, to offer to the Chinese the same opportunities in business education that are extended in their courses in administration in this country. Accordingly they enlisted the aid of the students in raising a sum of \$3000 to be added to their own appropriation.

Petrograd, Russia, is now estimated to have a civil population of 190,000. Its population before the war was more than 1,250,000.

Baby Coughs

Baby

## WEDDING BELLS

## For Good Cook and Prize Nurse in Old Age

(By LORRY A. JACOBS)
NEW YORK, Peb. 26—"The quickst route to 2 woman's heart is by

way of pleasing her stomach."
That's the way Brooklyws latest otherio, Theodore Neuberger, 73, reersed the old adage and won his lat-st love, Mrs. Margaretha Engel-tardt, 70, who is now Mrs. Theodore

January, 1919-First wife, Mrs. Rosa

Neuherger, died.

Jan. 15, 1920—Advertised in newspaper as follows: "Wanted, by man of 73, with some means, wife of age near his, who will keep house for him. Wil cook, it necessary. Answer."

Jan. 20—Received letter and photograph from Mrs. Margaret Engelhardt of Jersey City.

Jan. 20—Answered, accepting her.

Wedding Rella

Jan. 25-Received answer from her telling me to come and get her. He did and they were married.

Jan. 26—Stricken with influenza.

revent him from conducting a lightright now she loves me because I'm a capable, efficient men and women,
ring matrimontal adventure. Here is good cook and I love her because she
risk schedute: is such a good nurse. Write today to the Dr. Williams

## Valuable Sapphire Found at Mogok

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 3.-A sapplire eight inches long and weighing more than five pounds, is reported to have been found at Mogok by a Burrese. Its value is estimated at between £35,000 and £50,000.



## "A SECRET"

## How to Preserve Youth and Beauty

Cupid has no place in a girl's nervous. I did not seem to be able heart if she is nervous and irriable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. In such cases the body is not sound. The nervousness and other symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the iérves, which is the telegraphie system of the human body, besuse the weak spot demands atention. The weak back, dizzy pells and black circles about the yes are only symptoms. Go to he source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Tone up the vomanly system and the other ymptoms disappear. This can be lone easily and intelligently. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a nedicine which has stood

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to regain my health at all unbil !

and her physical make up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a book, such for instance, as "Nursing in the Home." by Lee II. Smith, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending 50 cents in one-cent stamps for cloth-bound

Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y. When constinution is present with feminine disorders, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (a purely vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloc, root of jalap) should be taken along with Dr. Pierce's Favorile Prescription. These were first made system that I have ever taken. I by Dr. Pierce about fifty years ago,

copy, addressing Medical Press,

# Fatigue Is Great

form of fatigue which robs them of strength to get about and deprives them of restful sleep. This fatigue is not to be confused with the healthy reaction which follows a day of work

and is relieved by sound slumber.

The fatigue which accompanies an anemic or thin blooded condition robs women of beauty for it causes their color to fade and jeaves the face hag-gard and drawn. In addition to the

feeling of exhaustion there is generally nervousness, headache, stomach trouble and dizziness.

These symptoms indicate the need of the tonic that Mrs. Eva M. Carter, of No. 100 Fayette street, East Lynn, Mass, Irled and recommends so highly so Mass. tried and recommends so highly. then seen at her home and she said s great change for the better had been

a great change for the better had been brought about in her appearance.

"I was just worn out," explained Mrs. Carter. "It seemed us though I would never be able to get enough sleep or rest to give me back my strength: I had glown very nervous and suffered at times from smothering spells which increased by hervonaness

and worted me. My appetite was poor and I suffered from indigestion. "Through a friend, who had used them with benefit, I beard of Dr. Williams' Pink Fitts. I had taken less than two boxes of these pitts when I felt so much better that fell so much better that I continued the treatment until I had entirely re-covered my health. I no longer feet tired in the morning, a night's sicen thred in the morning, a night's sleep refreshes nie, my appelite is excellent and I do not worry. The smothering sensation about my heart has also disappeared. I always keep thr. Williams' Pink Pills on hand and have recommended them to soveral people."

Debility is not a disease of any one organ. It is a general condition of unfluess. It may be not by a condition of

unfilness. It must be niet by a rem-edy whose good results will be quickly generalized throughout the entire avageneratized throughout the entire sys-tem. In fact, it must be corrected by building up the blood which, being rich and red, carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, Made a Record

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## AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres Own Press Agents)

Gene Shakesneare as "ill Hollor," the chief fun maker in the delightful rural drains, "Way Down Bast," which is being so capitally produced this week at the Opera House by the popular Lowell Players, is most amusing. His song number, "All Bound Round, with a Woolen String" is cleverly given and its general interpretation of the chore bey on the farm is most commendable. Miss Fields is zeen in a highly amotional role, that of the outcast, while Hooper L. Atchiey as the farmer's son, and Jerome Kennedy as the squire and Miss Priscilla Knowles as the squire and wife, are all creditable. Tou will like the production and will benefit by secing it and learning the message it delivers. Next week "Jin's Girl." OPERA HOUSE

## THE STRAND

Nazimova, the phenomenal Itussian artist of the stage and screen, appearing in her latest, and considered by some her inest successful dramatic film offering. Stronger Than Death," will be shown at The Strand for the last three days of the week, commencing with matince today, it is a story adapted by Charles Bryant from the great novel of Angto-Indian life by I.A.R. Wylle and is said to contain more stirring dramatic reflection than any other picture story ever screened. The star is wonderfully interesting in her characterization and treatment of the principal role. Don't miss a real red treat.

The misadventure of a saidler of

the principal role. Don't miss a real reel treat.

The misadventure of a soldier of fortune. That describes Will Rogers' lat et Goldwyn photoplay, "Jubilo" from the Saturday Evening Post story by Ben Ames Williams, and directed by Clarence Badger. See Will as the levable wanderer from Vagecondia, who tumbles into the land of romance and adventure via a big train hold-up. It's height and funny; it throbs with real drama of human lives; it's one of the drama of human lives; it's one of the most delightfully entertaining pictures you've seen in a long time. The start is presented in a characterization that brings to the surface all of his exceptional ability as a comedian of the rare type. Then there is the newest comedy and a Universal Weekly that has many interesting and instructive features. The start is greated to miss this bill.

B. F. KEITH THEATRE.

ADVENTURES

Out of Trouble

Down the ostrich's throat slid Nancy

Out of Trouble

Down the ostrich's throat slid Nancy

Two came to find you!" explained Nancy.

"You beloved children!" cried the mushroom. Now I will have to get my wits together to get us all out of this. The nitre is the newest comedy and a Universal Weekly that has many interesting and instructive features. The heatre from the bright sunlight outside. Another thing, it was quite crowded. They had supposed when the ossible wand, though, then it would be casy. Let me think just a minute."

B. F. KEITH THEATRE

begun taking the Favorite Prescription, and it built me up in a good healthy, strong condition. My nervousness left me and my general health was much better after taking "if." MRS. JOSEPH OXLEY,

30 Elm St.

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Come on, Remorse." How well one remembers the rry in "Checkers." (the famous racing play which held the stage for so many years, playing the country from end to end over and over again and making millions for its owners. Kemorse wins the rich stakes in the play and in the big mammoth production of the classic which has been prepared for the serven, the famous horse again wins laurels and all the familiar characters again come to life. "Checkers" is being shown at the Merrimack Square theatre today and atthough other cities have paid if prices to wilness the production, there will be no change in local prices. J. Warren eKrifgan in "Live Sparks," a story of Texas is the other feature for the latter half of the week.

## MULT, EMPLOYE INJUNED.

As a result of a fall in the boiles of the Massachusetts mills last night James buffy, an employe of the plant, was taken to St. John's hesotder observation for internal injuries.

# Beauty Destroyer A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

**BEGINNING TODAY**—

# A February Month-End Sale

# Linen Department

- -here's interesting items for every housekeeper.
- -interesting because we offer opportunity to buy thriftily and stock up the home for months ahead.
- -included are almost every variety of table linens,
- towels and toweling.
- —the qualities are the best—ready for all the wear and tear of long usage.
- the prices are in many instances below today's wholesale price.

## TABLE DAMASK

Thirty (demi) pieces, full bleach, double width, satin finish, choice linen designs and extra heavy weight. Month End 98c Sale Price, yard .....

### NAPKINS -

Sixty-five dozen, a small lot left over from last year, size 22x22inch, choice designs. If bought today would be \$2.98

### PATTERN CLOTHS

Seventy-five in all, mostly Scotch make, exquisite linen designs, sizes 70x72 and 72x72, heavy quality and permanent lustre finish. sizes 70x72 and 72x72, neavy quanty a.... \$5.00. \$3.98 Month End Sale Price, each .....



## TOWELS—INDIVIDUAL

One small let, only about I wenty-five dozen, size 15x24 inches, plain hemstitched, buck and fish-eye weaves. Gnaranteed absolutely all pure 

## TOWELS—CHAMBER

About seventy-five dozen, size 20x36 inches, Union linen, hemstitched, damask nt seventy-five dozen, size 20x30 menes, omon men, ment borders and monogram spaces. Every towel worth 75c. Month 50c End Sale Price, each

## TOWELS-BATH

One hundred dozen, full bleach, size 18x36, fast selvages and firm close weave. This towel is actually worth 39c. Month 29c

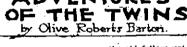
## TOWELS—BATH

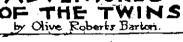
Fifty dozen, size 20x42. We lought this towel last May—that's the reason for the reduction. They are worth 75c. 50c.

## CRASH

One small hot, old fashioned homespun weave (Union), guaranteed the most absorbent in 25c

PALMER STREET





Quick as a wink, down slid Nick and Nancy and their fairy friend, right out of Mr. Ostrich's mouth.

would be plenty of room down there, the estrich will get to hating himself

Also, as they discovered later, a pock- head as the mushroom had said. And

et flasblight that he had swallowed, quick as a wink, down slid Nick and

Last but not least was their beloved hopped right out of Mr. Ostrich's mouth Magical Mushroom, who called out when

but it was quite the other way.

There was a corneob pipe, a bunch of

keys, some stones, the heel of an old

shoe, some temperary nails, a bottle and

a tooth-brush the old fellow had caten.

That was why they could see so well.

he saw them: "Why, hello, there! So

trich said he was hungry, that there "I have it!" he cried, "After a white

lagain and he'll bury his head in the

sand, We'll watch our chance and slide

down his throat to the ground. Com

Just then, down went the ostrich's

Nancy and their vitairy friend, and

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over here and be ready."



ternoon to take action on the Irish republic bond drive and after some discussion it was voted to invest \$200 in the nurchase of bands pose by the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Ollers and a meeting held last evening.

## STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a southing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad storied active corted tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 10c and 25c.

Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances

Instances

Take plain bitro-phosphaie is the advice of these physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin peopla floshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physiclans claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the origanic phosphate, which is inexpensive and its sold by A. W. Pows and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body



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## Bright's Disease May Be Conquered By Use of Agmel

New York - Physicians who have sted the sap of the Mexican maguey lant in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys believe that an important discovery has been made. Writing in La Escuela de Medicina, the leading

La Escuela de Medicina, the leading Mexican medical journal, the editor says: "It is perhaps the only substance known up to the present time, in the whole world, having the power to radically and permanently overcome Hright's Disease."

Reports of definite results in a large number of chronic and long standing cases of kildney trouble have created a persistent demand for this sap, which is popularly known under the name of AGMEL, and considerable quantities are being imported into the United States.

The Agmel Sales Co., \$121 Union Square, New York City, will mail to those interested a free descriptive booklet; or upon receipt of \$3.00 a full sized bottle of AGMEL, containing 3s cubic centimeters of pure concentrated agn, will be sent to any address in the U.S.A. or Canada, all charges prepaid.

and \$25. To close.....

Wakefield high will send team of 16 men, led by Capt. Burke, one of the best long distance men in the greater-Boston district, to the Lowell annex Saturday night for the dual meet between the two schools. The list of Wakefield entries is at hand and shows Capt. Burko entered in the

The list of wakefield entries is at name and shows Capt. Burke entered in the 30-yard dash, shot put, high jump, 1000-yard run and the mile, Levine, a brother of the famous Abe Levine, well known to Lowell track followers, will also be a strong contender in the long runs.

Coach Haggerty is having a hard fob getting his men out for practice this week, which is a vacation period. Yesterday's practice was somewhat curtailed because of the absence of several men, but he will make an effort to get the entire team on the boards tomorrow.

Wakefield will take a lot of runsing to heat. The meet ought to be one of the most interesting of the year inasmuch as there will be no standing broad jump. The events to be staged follow: 30 yard dash, 300 yard run, 600 yard run, 1000 yard run, one miles, shot put, running high Jump 35-yard hurdles and 1200-yard relay, This program should produce sufficient competition to satisfy the most ardent and a big crowd of spectators is expected.

### SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE PLAN

Something which Lawell needs very badly will be provided soon if the ef-forts of the Social Service league, of SI Merrimack atreet are met with earnest co-operation throughout the city and pushed to a successful con-clusion. Though there are innumerclusion. Though the are and able social agencies in this city and many individual social workers, there is a chasm between any two of them in the lack of friendship or of actual acquaintance or even in the lack of

### LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Maxinchusetts—
Middlerex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Edmund D. Flotcher, late of Jowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Mary E. Fletcher, the surviving executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of the administration of herself and of Edward D. Holden upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County, on the sixteenth day of March, A.D, 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Mary E. Fletcher is ordered.

have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Mary E. Fletcher is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postibile, a copy of this chatton to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fitth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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MEN wanted for light factory work.
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NICELY PURNISHED ROOM to let, hot and cold water and bath; within five minutes from square. Phone 5514-W or call at 105 Chestnut st.

i-W or call at 103 Chestrate ac-OUR SALESMEN to qualify as man-ras; good proposition for right men. My Mr. Middleton, New American tel, Saturday, between 3.30 and 5.



has almost completed plans for the organization of a club of all individongaged in social research whether belonging to an agency or working independently.

The aim of such a proposition is

not to be judged as meaning that such organizations in the city will work more harmoniously together, for there has not been the least bit of friction in the past, but that it will enable these people to become acquainted, to become friends and afford them the appartuality of blooding their affords opportunity of blending their efforts ay co-operative consultation. club as planned for now, would hold monthly meetings.

### Motorcyclist Fined

Continued

Jenkins said that he and his brother Fred were motoring toward Lowll one evening during the early part of the winter, and while on the Lawrence boulevard near Kenwood the machine broke down. He and his to locate the trouble when Grondino's motorcycle cam along at a fast clip and struck Fred, breaking his leg. Then the side car 'pleked him up," no said, and carried him along. He forced Grouding to turn his ma-

chine around, he said, and after ar-ranging to have his injured brother removed to the hospital, rode to the colleg headquarters with Grouding.

During the case it was brought out that Grondine had had several glasses of something stronger than 2.75 per cent, before starting on his trip to the down river city.

William A. Guerin, the Lowell arrested recently on a charge of being implicated in the robbing of Joseph M. Mello last summer, had his case placed on file after Deputy Downey informed the court that the young man from the United States navy, and a warrant for his return to the naval authorities at Hingham had been re-ceived. Guerin was then placed in the

custody of the arresting officers who will return him to the naval officials. Charged with assault with a knife on Henry F. Douglas Feb. 23, Clifford G. Paine pleaded not guilty and was granted a continuance until tomorrow Ball was set at \$300.

A single caramel, nougatine or a penny's worth of candy may furnish suffi-cient energy to supply the extra heat needed for walking a mile or more.



## A BUILDER

OF BODIES

The hundreds of unsolicited letters received weekly from all parts of the country, testifying to the wonderful benefits received by the use of Sister Mary's Compound, fully justify our claims heretofore made—that as a BUILDER OF BODIES, for STOMACH and LUNG AFFECTIONS, SISTER MARY'S COMPOUND has no equal. For sale at all druggists.

# FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS!

## ROSTLER WELCOMES YOU!

This time on Chelmsford street

Our new Economy Cash Market will open at the corner of Chelmsford and Ware streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock. EVERYTHING IN AN UP-TO-DATE

We're going to make good with COURTESY, CO-OPERATION and COME AGAIN.

We're assured of the patronage of the neighborhood. Tonight we invite our friends and neighbors to a Victrola concert, a few bargains and a few demonstrations.

SPECIAL—Free Sugar TONIGHT

WOOD-ABBOTT CO.

**Jewelers** 

Announce a Grand 50c Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Hundreds took advantage of the \$1.00 Sale last Friday and were delighted with the bargains. Come early and make your selection. Cut Glass, China, Old Silverware, Wicker Baskets, Odd Articles. All to go at the small price of 50¢, regardless of former value.

135 CENTRAL STREET

## BEGINNING TOMORROW

The Finest Assortment of Good Wearing Apparel You Ever Have Had the Chance to See in Any Store in · Lowell, at Substantial Reductions From Our Regular Low Prices.

# Final Clearance Sale

# SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, FURNISHING AND BOYS' CLOTHING

SUITS	AND	OVERCOAT	S
\$25.00, now	\$21.50	\$40-42.50, now	\$34.50
\$30-32.50, now	<b>\$25.50</b>	\$45-47.50, now	\$38.50
\$35-37.50, now	\$28.50	\$50-55.00, now	/\$42.50
\$60-65.00, r	10W	*52.50	
We have 12 OVERCOATS, former prices	\$20 <b>\$12.50</b>	We have 21 OVERCOATS, former p	rices \$30 \$19 50

## **FURNISHING** GOODS

and \$35. To close.....

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SHIRTS	UNDERWEAR	HOSIERY	NECKWEAR
\$2.00 Shirts       \$1.65         \$2.50 Shirts       \$1.98         \$3.00 Shirts       \$2.49         \$3.50 Shirts       \$2.98         \$4.00 Shirts       \$3.39         \$5.00 Shirts       \$4.29	\$2.00 Union Suits	25¢ Cotton Hose	75c Neckwear       59¢         \$1.00 Neckwear       79¢         \$1.25 Neckwear       98¢         \$1.59 Neckwear       \$1.19
FLANNEL       SHIRTS         \$2.00 Flannel Shirts       \$1.79         \$3.00 Flannel Shirts       \$2.49         \$4.00 Flannel Shirts       \$3.39	\$5.00 Union Suits	75c Cashmere or Woolen Hose, samples	\$2.00 Neckwear \$1.65 \$2.50 Neckwear \$1.98 \$3.00 Neckwear \$2.30
\$5.00 Flannel Shirts \$4.29 All Working Shirts \$1.25	\$5.50 Duofold Union Suits \$4.79 \$7.50 Duofold Union Suits \$5.98	Ladies' Holeproof Cotton Hose, ribbed top, worth 9Gc 60¢ Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hose,	GARTERS, SUSPENDERS and ARMBANDS
SHIRTS and DRAWERS \$1.00 Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 89¢ \$2.50 Natural Wool Shirts and	PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS \$3.00 Mercerized Cotton Pajamas, \$2.39	worth \$2.25 \$1.65	35c Garters
Drawers, broken sizes \$1.65 10% Discount on All Other Line of Underwear	\$3.50 Flannelette Pajamas \$2.98 \$2.00 Cotton Night Shirts \$1.65	GLOVES \$1.65, \$1.75 Fownes Fabric Gloves, \$1.35	65c, 75c Suspenders

Nearly everything is marked down. Save 25% to 33 1-3% by buying your Boys' Coats, Suits and Furnishings here. You'll find a most complete assortment of Boys' Wearing Apparel at this store.

BOYS' WINTER CAPS	BOYS' KNIT CAPS
\$16,50 Leatherette Coats, mole lined, self collar \$12.50	Boys' \$1.75 One-Piece Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12
\$30.00 Leather Coats, mole lined, opossum collar \$20.50	DEEPER CUT ON BOYS' MIXED AND CORDUROY SUITS  Boys' \$1.75 One Piece Pairmas sizes 4 to 12 \$1.19
\$35.00 Coats, very stylish, waist seam, heavy material, \$25.50	(Sizes 2 to 8)
\$25.00 and \$27.50 Coats	Boys' \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Woolen Khaki Suits, to close \$4.98
\$18.00 \$20.00 and a few \$22.50 Coals \$14.50	Black Rubber Coats, all sizes, 4 to 18
\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 Coats, mostly large sizes, \$10.50	Sweater alone will cost more than this price
\$10.00 and \$12.00 Coals, middle sizes only \$8.50	\$6.50 Teddy Suits (Sweater, Leggings, Caps and Mittens) \$3.50

\$2.00 Caps with Earbands	\$1.59 Plain and Combinations 98¢
\$1.50 Caps with Earbands	\$1.15 Plain and Combinations
85c Mixture Caps with Earbands	75c Plain and Combinations

TAKE YOUR CHILDREN TO MACARTNEY'S BARBER SHOP-LET "ARTHUR" CUT THEIR HAIR

# **MACARTNEY'S**

72 MERRIMACK STREET



By CORA MOORE)

York's Fashion Authority NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Fashion re-NEW JUIK, Feb. 26.—Fashion re-fused to lef the blouse go the way of most fashions—into oblivion—so it has made an entirely new place for itself. Instead of being an inconse-quential, mondescript sort of garment, makes all horis of pretentions conventionality, especially through below the French pelt.

# SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION The superior of the processes suggest the first and form of the accident. The "human engineer's" researches will lead him to consider occupational poisonings when the processes suggest such possibilities. The physical reluation of workers in hazardous occupations the processes suggest such possibilities. The physical reluation of workers in hazardous occupations will regult in the accomulation of scientific facts of known value with

Rheumatic Palus and Twingen.

Mr. James II. Allen sudered for years with rheumatism. Many tines this terrible disease left, him between and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expedied from the body.

deposits, were dissolved in the Joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physiciaus, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of theumatism from his system.

Ho freely gave his discovery to others who look it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of axy brough the newspapers. A. W. Dows from the newspapers. A. W. Dows the new the new the new the new the new the new th

## Some Advice as to the Protection of Employes

Communicable diseases can often be detected by the industrial physician at the time the worker applies for employment, and their introduction into the plants prevented. Measures look-ag to the correction of such defects as hat feel, impuired vision and hearing, locayed teeth and others of a similar nature, can be instituted at the time making the physical examination, so hat the worker is able to approach its task in the best possible physical condition. Without the physical exation to discover the defects of applicant, useful members of the

orker is assured, his mental attitude reading about the history of the intera liability. By placing the worker to the best advantage, the work of the employment department is lightened by reducing turnover, a thing always cost-ly and one to be avoided. The worker has also been made to feel that some one has his interests at heart in thus placing him to his work. By placing the worker to placing him in his work.

placing him in his work.

The "human engineer's" contact with
the safety department usually begins
when an accident case is brought to ed. the dispensary for treatment. In addi-tion to earing for the indury he makes an investigation as to how the accident occurred and, in co-operation with the safety engineer, determines ways and means of preventing the occur-rence of similar cases. He may, find that the employe's work is fatigurbecause of faulty posture, poor ventlia tion or had lighting, which may be in sufficient lighting or too brilliant light-ing with the production of glare, or be-cause of other conditions susceptible of correction. These matters are all with in the scope of the safety department



Feel great this morning. As soon as I felt it coming on yesterday I used Gray's Syrup and nipped it in the bud. just couldn't miss an hour at the office are so busy and short-handed ay's Syrup is a habit in our family the folks have used it for sixty years. aya buy the Lorge Sine

GRAY'S SYRUP

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says



ndvice and used these remedies and

these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before, as I could hardly stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—Mrs. A. Kwarcinski, 3827 W. Oakdal Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making women strong and well, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration, and in-

ache, nervousness, ulceration, and in-flammation, weakness, displacements, irregularities and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually published the state of the s Just by way of example, here, liinstrated, is Elsie Janis in a Townthouse of cartridge silk, the refinished army silk, which is
causing much commotion among designers. The blouse is fiesh color
with collar and tight band cuffs of a
deeper tone, and the particular feature is that the blouse has a "harem"
item. It turns under precisely in the
manner of the Turkish skirts and then
in addition, has little let-in pockers
lost in the folds at either side just
below the French pelt. lishing attest to its virtue.

## ON DEAR OLD BROADWAY

Griffith, Barrymore, Neilan, Drew and Rachel Keep

Things Going

to correct, but that department is dom equipped to discover, all of them or to associate them with the cause of

scientific facts of known value with which to replace the oftentimes erron-cous opinions now held regarding the

lost wages and lowered production.

TO DEBATE U. S. INTERVEN-

The subjects proposed include the

Plumb plan for the management of

MOLDERS' UNION MEETING President Patrick McGarrell occupled the chair at the regular meeting

LAWRENCE TAX LEMIT LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.-The Law-

shed yesterday by the city council. A

STRONG DRINK

ROBS A MAN OF ENERGY

Cadomene Tablets Afford Re lief to the Shattered Nerves

of the Drinker.

ence tax limit of \$16.50 was

hearing was held yesterday

which there was no opposition.

NEW YORK, Fr. 26-While New York cities were sleeping, D. W. Griffith, at Mount Vernon, about 12 miles from New York, was trying out latest production, "Fires of Love," on an unsuspecting audience. It brings Clarine Seymour, of "Cutlo Beautiful" fame, back to the screen.

"Fires of Love" is a story of the South Sea Islands and tells a roman-tic and dramatic story of a human derelict in the person of a beachcomber, a youth from civilization, and a white girl born on the islands and refusing to abide by the doctrines of Christianicy.

We proclaim "Fires of Love," as one of the greatest achievements of Griffith's career.

in more ways than one this week. At the Rivoli, his screen version of "The Copperhead," a plan of the Civil war and Abraham Lincoln, he was made to suffer that the nation might live.

But that was only on the screen.
About 36 hours after Lionel made a screen martyr, some naughty thief swiped his stock of liquor val-ued at \$10,000 in this day of h. c. of drinking. When lionel went into the cellar, he threw back his hands and to whom he can go for consultant and advice regarding such minor aliments as may develop in the course of the days work. The prompt attention to minor accidents will prevent infections, which always result in much lest time,

Marshall Neilan, producer of "Daddy Long Legs," whose first independent picture, "The River's End," is rapidly nearing completion. Such stars as Marjoris Daw, Lewis Stone and Jane LOWELL AND SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS Salem high school has submitted Novak are playing the important roles questions to the debating team of the and a delicate care representing six Lowell high school from which to months of production expense will characterize the offering. choose the subjects for their interthe youngest producer in the history of the film game. school debate in Salem on March 26.

After abstaining for two years, John Drew came back to Broadway and to the stage in a play by Rupert Hughes, rallroad affairs and intervention in Mexico. After the discussion with their and entitled "The Cat Bird." John was coaches the Lowell team finally decided the cat bird—in other words an old that the question on Mexico offered the professor. It should be a good lesson One of the big problems the "human best possibilities.

The question on Mexico onered the professor. It should be a good lesson to lupert Hughes, this cat bird of placing the handleapped worker, where his services can be of most value to himself and to industry. By so doling the accommodic independence of the list hard at work in intensive study and pupils are kidding them, is beyond the losser is assured, his mental attitude resulting about the history of the inter-

A new play in which Rachel Crothers, the authoress, starred nersett, en-titled, "He and She," opened this week at the Little theatre. As usual, poor papa and mama were involved in a lot of unhappiness on account of of the members of the Molders' union, \$100,000, which was held last evening. The At the

which was held last evening. The At the right time, little darter, meeting was addressed by members of the Irish bond drive committee and the Constance, tears home from boarding chool to inform the folks she has fallen in love with a taxi driver. Mom and nop are shocked. Why? We can't understand. If the fellow was a New York taxi driver he could shower on his wife the wealth of a princess and then some.

> "Thou Shall Not Spend More Than Thou Earn'st." Sounds like a com-mandment, and it is. "The Thirteenth Commandment." in which Ethel Claylon appeared all week at the Rialto

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25 ets. Mists. But ger wuns . A. W. DUWS & CO., Props., Lowell, Mass OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

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Saturday night at 10 o'clock this great sale will come to a close. We don't want to have anyone say to us (when the sale is over, and it's too late): Why didn't you let us know about those wonderful clothing val-

So, we're telling you now; we can't tell you any more after Saturday night for the sale ends then. Better take our advice and buy now all the clothes you will need for spring, next summer and next fall.

Friday and Saturday the Last Two Days You Can Profit by Prices Like These:

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

# Men's Overcoats

Worth Today Up to \$45

\$24.50

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

# **MEN'S SUITS**

\$24.50

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

# **BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS**

64 ODD OVERCOATS, Worth Up to \$20,

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

Boys' \$4.6	00 Value Sweaters	\$1.95
	50 Odd Pants	
Boys' \$1.3	25 Winter Caps	95¢
Roys' \$1	00 Stocking Cans	69.

42 BOYS' ODD SUITS, Worth Up to \$15,

\$8.50

ODDS AND ENDS SALE Men's \$2.50 Union Suits..... \$1.65

Men's 50c Wool Stockings...... 39¢ Men's \$5.00 Value Sweaters..... \$1.95 Men's 35c Cotton Stockings..... 27¢ (4 Pairs \$1.00)

50 Doz. 25c Arrow Collars  $15\phi$ , 2 for  $25\phi$ 

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

# ADIES' WEARING APPAREL

LADIES' ODD

Worth Up to \$40

\$19.75

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

41 Ladies' Odd Skirts

\$5.95

LADIES' ODD

Worth Up to \$45

\$21.75

LADIES' ODD DRESSES Values Up to \$30

\$12.75

LADIES' ODD

Worth Up to \$25 Sizes Up to 38

OVER 100 DOZ. LADIES' PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS

89c Per Pair

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The boys who shovel snow are lemmend changes, provide rules un reaping a great harvest, but they der which money shall be spent report that it is hard work.

The allies are not likely to drive the Turk from Europe. He will be allowed to remain, as in a former case, for strategic reasons. was to guard England against Russian power that Turkey was allowed to hold Constantinople and keep the Black sea closed ever since the Crimean war.

The Canadian government has taken over the Grand Trunk railroad, thus making two government owned transcontinental lines. Now we may expect to see Canada The emigration from the United States has already enlivened husiness along the border.

### THE STORM

If, as the farmers tell us, the heavy snow fall is the poor man's fertilizer, Nature is certainly very generous to the poor men this winter. The people who have to keep the streets clear consider themselves victims of some meteorological miscalculation or disorganization of the forces operating through atmospherical instrumentalities to regulate and maintain uniform distribution and precipitation of the congealed vapor in accordance with the thermostatio conditions governed by climatic, solar, terrestrial, lunar and planetary, influences over which the inhabitants of our mundane sphere have but passive and involuntary cognizance. is it any wonder, therefore, that the street cars are delayed and that our street department does not function in the old fashioned method of fighting an old fashioned istorma 1

### **ENFORCING PROHIBITION**

It appears that certain liquor of the prohibition amendment. One the industrial cities. of the legal questions raised against the act is, that congress has not absolute supremacy in the enforcement of the probibition law and that each state within its own boundaries has co-ordinate power with the federal government in whatever steps are taken for the enforcement of the law.

An interesting situation has arisen in Michigan, where some lothe federal authority as exercised bition law.

the 18th amendment reads as follbws: "The congress and the sev- duce prices. eral states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

it seems that the stand taken in some of the states is, that the federal authorities cannot enforce the law within the limits of any state unless the government of that state is willing to concur. If that supposition has any weight in law,

raised by the opponents of probibition so that thereafter, the whole measure will be thoroughly understood and the points in controversy finally settled.

## THE BUDGET?

The senate has got as far as a sub-committee agreement on a proposed bill for a national budget. Senator McCormick is responsible for it. It makes the secretary of of finance," with full authority unon to congress for appropriations. It would take from the treasuryas the public health service, the receptive mood. coast guard, the bureau of war risk insurance and similar bareaus. which have no connection with money-raising and spending ac- man and judge of his personal free publicity, tivities.

the secretary of the treasury, a sented. It would be well if all the budget bureau with a commissioner presidential candidates at the head, whose duty it will be around so that the people would to co-ordinate the work of provid- have an opportunity to meet them ing sources of revenue to conform and acquire something more than to the budget requirements; to in- a hear-ay knowledge of the men vestigate waste and duplication in who aspire to the high position of the government departments, rec- president of the United States.

and generally see that the budget is adhered to. The bill thoughtfully excepts congress from the necessity of holding down expense! Nevertheless, it is a good start in

the right direction. The United States is the only untion in the world of any consequence that runs its thances haphazard. It is the only one where spending has no relation to income It will be hard work to convince pork-barrel committees and logrolling congressmen that budget legislation is desirable, but Unclo Sam has got to the point where he can no longer afford to spend recklessly without regard to income. Budget legislation has become a necessity. The republicans promised it as part of their platform in the last congressional elections. The country is waiting for the fulfilling of that promise .- N.E.A.

### FARMERS MAY CURTAIL

The country today is threatened with a curtailment of production states, for the reason that they cannot afford to pay the wages demanded by farm laborers.

At a time when increased production is the need of the hour, it would indeed be unfortunate if there should be any cartailment of the area under cultivation during the coming spring and summer.

It is reported from various parts of the country that wages on farms average 14 per cent higher than last year, although they were then 80 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war. It appears that there is an exodus of laborers from the farms seeking the higher wages paid in the cities, in most of which there is a scarcity of labor. The stream of immigration that is now coming from some interests are determined to have of the European countries, may the supreme court of the United help in some degree to supply the States test the constitutionality of shortage of labor, although the the Volstead act for the enforcement immigrants in most cases settle in

This is a subject of great importance and one with which congress should deal in order to prevent any decrease in the production of crops. The farming industry is fundamental as upon that the people depend mainly for food. During the war, there was a great increase in production and now, on account of the scarcity of labor, if some remedy be not provided, the cal officials refused to recognize tendency will be to reach the other extreme. That would scripusly affor the enforcement of the prohi- fect the prosperity of this nation and it would tend to keep prices The enforcement provision of at their present high level, whereas abundant crops would help to re-

## PERSHING AND OTHERS

For some reason or other, Gen. Pershing does not seem to be very popular with the men who served under him in France. It is difficult to understand just why this there is even one man in the govis so. It may be : It owing to the ernment departments who does not manner in which war was conthen the legal provisions for the ducted, Gen. Pershing did not have ynary institutions. Yet the press is enforcement of prohibition would much opportunity to come in confail wherever the state authorities tact with his troops. It may have very liberal notices free of charge been that he had no desire to The government departments In due time, however, the supermediate of Gen. Edwards and some other ers in this matter of flooding the will clear up all the legal points popular commanders. There seems newspapers with publicity material. to be a feeling that Gen. Pershing The bureau for the vocational personally is not a good mixer nor training of disabled soldiers and gifted with what goes by the name the bureau of education have isof "sociability," a quality that has sued a vast volume of publicity no place in military tactics, in matter, very little of which ever which the general is conceded to be reaches the readers. an adept.

boom for Gen. Pershing is not at their matter and issue to the press taining very great force nor do we only brief statements having some believe it will gain in momentum, news value, they might secure pubas the time for the convention ap- licity which they cannot obtain by the treasury in effect a "minister proaches. In this respect Herbert their present methods, C. Hoover and Gen. Wood seem to der the president to review all appeal most strongly to republington, we cannot now recall items of all departments and full licans. Gen. Wood is a military which, adopted such a strict polresponsibility for all items passed politician and Mr. Hoover is an icy of saving white paper, that on able business executive who is in all the publicity material sent out, danger of attaining political dis- they used both sides of the paper. very sensibly-all side lines, such tinction, for which he is in a very That showed the proper spirit, but

city an opportunity to meet the of paper in a vain effort to secure qualities, which may have been RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. It is proposed to create, under either misunderstood or instrepre-

### FREE PUBLICITY

Asked as to the amount of free publicity matter received daily by this paper and what use is made of it, we feel it is but right to expose the extent to which various lines of free advertising bombard the newspaper offices without any result whatever.

How much of this stuff is received f

Well, in yesterday's mail, which brought an average amount, there was copy enough to fill a page and a half of The Sun, gold. about a page and a half from the department of agriculture at the from derby for gameness even Washington, two pages from the though he did have to succumb event-American Association of Forestry, ually. a page and a half or perhaps two pages of printed and typewritten matter in behalf of presidential candidates, chiefly, Governor Lowden of Illinois, James W. Gerard, General Wood and General Pershing; one page made up of miscellaneous articles, relative to railroads, picture censorship, legislative matters before the general court, college and church drives, memorial drives, America's gift to France drive, appeals for the children of Central Europe, and various articles of political propaganda but none of the paid description.

It is hardly safe to throw any communication away without openby the farmers of the various ing, and it requires at least half an hour to open the envelopes and glance at the contents in order to see that nothing that is desirable see that nothing that is desirable quit. You promised me a steady job for publication goes into the waste of work."

basket.

"Well, haven't you got one?" was

How much of this matter is

Well, about one-half of one per cent and that has some news value, or otherwise has reference to some worthy movement which the editor feels should receive general support in the interests of patriotism, justice and charity.

One of the most aggravating

features of this publicity matter is that sent out from the publicity agencies of large corporations. These agencies are well paid for the general's aides and a date several months old:

"The king of ———— was here yestertheir work in flooding newspaper offices with their output, always day and left a couple of medals." prepared as "news" and enclosed in large envelopes marked in flaming letters of red, "News-Rush." this penciled notation: Sometimes as many as four or Home Sector. five such letters reach the office on the same day, enclosing the same identical matter, thus indicating a duplication of effort at headquarters, together with a most cul-

clerical labor. The agencies sending out this matter are fooling their clients. bave nothing to do but read their stuff and that the average newspaper can be gulled by such fake methods. In this they are mis-

It is refreshing to find that Ad-States army at New York, has deon the press. He feels that any publicity matter sent out by hisbureau, unless it contains real live news matter, should be paid for. It is really reassuring to find that regard the newspapers as electroswilling to give the army and navy

Now, if these and all other de-As a presidential candidate, the partments learned to condense

One of the departments at Wash such a worthy example counts for Gen. Pershing's reception at Hos- little where the rule is lavish, we ton has given the people of that might almost say criminal waste



## SEEN AND HEARD

Wonder what John Ellot would talk about today if he should come back to that old house in Old Ferry road?

South America asks for a definition of the Monroe doctrine. Boy, ask Sir Oliver Ledge to page Mr. Monroe.

X represents an unknown quantity. Article X represents an untimited quanmy or rag-enewing. A student of world politics is one

who can guess how many secret (reaties were outlawed. Faint praise indeed is the assertion that somebody is worth his weight in

Well, Bill Bay State must be handed

If that little old chamber of commerce does 50 per cent, of the things mapped out for it by kind and advising friends it will have to take the corners

on high.

When Pershing came to Boston h landed right in the mildst of the native hearth of the best delegation of fighters in the whole A.E.F. outfil, accord ing to our friend, the former "buddy"

## First Henpeck-Ain't these wives the

limit? We husbands don't know any thing at all and our wives know ev erything.
Second Henpeck-Nope; there's one

thing my wife admits she doesn't know "What on earth is that?" "Why she married me!"-Judge.

### A Regular Man

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said: "I'm going to

the astonished reply.
"No," said the worker. "There are

three or four hours every night I don't have anything to do except fool away my time sleeping."—Buffalo Times.

### Balm for Crown

When Gen. Pershing arrived in Washington after his return from France he had with him a trunk containing a mass of medals, citations and ribbons and the correspondence concorning it. Attaches of the war department were detailed to go through the material. They had not gone far. when they ran across this memorandum which bore the signature of one

In one corner of the memorandum. over the initials of the C.-in-C., was

"Write him something pretty."-The

## The Optimistic View

It's been a long, cold, hard winter, but that probably means an early, warm, delightful spring. The seasons do about balance, take it year with year. There is no doubt that the pable waste of white paper and steady cold winter months are the most wholesome and healthful for those who are well clothed and well fed. They are good, too, for Mother Earth, for under the snow covering the wheat They must imagine that editors and herbs and grasses and perennials are nestling snugly, husbanding their strength for a rich blossoming and harvesting later. It's weather, folks, and is needed as a setting for spring, summer and autumn just as the rains are needed that the sunshine may, show on green expanses and wealth of coloring; just as the jutant General Contad, chief of clouds are needed to make the sunthe publicity hurean of the United rise and sunset glorious. In less than States army at New York, has de-March 21, and if the winter strings eided to investigate this waste of out its snow and cold until then, so white namer and the imposition up- much the more assurance of a warm. balmy consistent spring to tell again

Cough left and she soon got back strength and flesh

"I was confined to my bed for 2 years It left me with an awful cough and a frozen mantic that the street car men bronchial trouble. Was treated by 12 will not altempt to cut them out. different doctors with no apparent ben

efit,
"I had heard of Milks Emulsion but had no faith in anything. A friend urged me, and I tried it. From the first, I commenced to feel better. I have now taken seven hottles and an feeling fine. Have no cough or bronchiai trouble, have regained my fiesh and strength and am doing all the vork for a family of seven. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. Dell Sivers, 46 Fulton St., Phoenix, N. Y. A run-down body invites disease Let Milks Emulsion build you up as it ias others. It costs nothing to try.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri live food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases hronic stomach trouble and pation are promptly relieved-usually n one day.

This is the only golfd emulsion made. and so palatable that it is caten with spoon like ice cream. Truly wonder a spoon like ice cream, army wonder-ful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion in-

der this guarantee-Take six bottlen home with you, use it according to directions and if not eatisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 600 and \$1.20 per hottie. The Milks" Emulsion Co., Terre-Haute, Ind., Vold by deuggists every-where. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central St .- Adv.

# FRUIT MEDICINE

## Every Home In This State Needs "Fruit-a-tires"

To those suffering with Indigestion. Torpid Liver, Constipation, Sick or Nervous Headaches, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Eczema and other Skin Affections, Fruit a lives' gives prompt relief and assures a speedy recovery when the treatment is faithfully followed.

'Fruit-a-lives' is the only medicine made from fruit - containing the medicinal principles of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, combined with valuable tonics and antiseplies. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

At all dealers or sent postpaid, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. he story of the resurrection and the

life to a happy world that will be more or less unconscious of the message, but very conscious of the gladness of it.

### Sanirrel in the Cage

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I looked at a squirrel
in the whiri
of the wheel of his cage
And he showed me the act
and the fact
of our partisan age,
For he entered his wheel and he cried,
as he ran.
"I'm for progress forever! I'm leading
the van!
It is fatal for men to be calm and contented;

tented;
We've get to keep moving, or else
we're demented;
So forward forever!" he panted and

ran And he finished, exhausted, just where he began

Next day, with his confidence wholly unshaken, He said, 'It is true I was slightly mis-taken.

taken.

My Intent was all, right, but the way I
was headed
In a safe and sane squierel was a thing
to be dreaded."

So be got in and ran (on the very same
track)

track)
Int this time he turned the wheel endlessly back!
"Safe and sanel safe and sanel" he proclaimed as he ran,
But he stirred not a jot from the place
he began.

I laughed at the squirrel and his lack of acomen; I laugh at him still, he's so funnity

in your partisan cage! -EDMUND VANCE COOKE,

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

Even with a preponderance of cold and damp weather, the heating of the large tabernacle in East Merrimack street has been entirely adequate. Ten coal burning furnaces, bought | Camp Dovens, keep the Interior of building comfortably warm, and with temperature has been sufficient no matter how cold outside. No water from melting snow has sceped into the building and at no polat is there evi-dence caused by snew accumulation. All new wood was used in the construction and so well was the building put together that it will withstand all that it is wholly temperary. It is not far-fetched to say that w

are passing through a history-making winter, one which will stand out in the emory of things unusual and which w will be able to recall to the succeed ng generations as one of the wors the first time in the annals of the local trolley company, Nashua has been cut off by electric service for more than month and will continue so spring when warm weather will thaw the fee from the ralls beyond. Collinsville, Woburn and Lexington also will be cut off from Billerica until spring

The abolition of the waiting room is Merrimack square not only has caused discomfort for the people, but also for business men around the square. has forced waiting passengers-an they have had to be "good walters"-te seek shelter in those stores or busines places that are kind enough to allow

## Don't Bother With the **HOTWATER BOTTLE** Or the Old Fashioned Mustard Applications.

Radway's JELLFORM-in a tubeis cleaner, more convenient. Takes away the pain-does not blister or

discolor the skin-vanishes quickly

and has a warming, soothing effect.



For the treatment of rheumatism. lumbage, sprains, lame back, cold in the cheek, grip or sore throat—rub the affected paris freely with the "SELLEVRAL"—It penetrates to the seat of the pall and releves the pallent at once.

Ligito FREE TRIAL Send address and you will receive a good sized sample tube of "JELLFORM"—IN TUBE RADWAY READ AND A CO.

208 Center St., New York.

35c., 70c.

Jellorm is Radway's Beady Rollef in a concentrated form, not up in a collapsible tube—THE MODERN WAY.

## Men's Warm Gloves and Wool Hose

Here are Special Numbers at Special Prices-

MEN'S HEAVY LEATHER) GLOVES, for driving or working, in black or olive leather.....

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MITTENS

---much less than they've been

priced this season.....

50c

50c

MEN'S SHAKER KNIT, SOCKS, heavy ribbed, dark blue, long legged slockings .....

50c

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY ALL] WOOL SEAMLESS SOCKS, dark oxford mixture.....

65c

These items mean real comfort-for men who are out of doors.

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

people to take refuge in their door- almost necessary for him to use for ways to avoid the cold. People don't bail factics to gain entrance. To te think anything of crowding a store, the truth, when he saw, the crowd lunch room, or restaurant, and in many both inside and outside, and realize

I laugh at him still, he's so fundity human.

Turning this way and that, just one thing we have proved—

We have rim both directions and yet haven't moved!

And we'll never 'get somewhere' unless we are free, with our paws on the ground or our claws in the tree.

For friend, you've the squirrel in tho whirl and you've mo right to rage, As long as you're penned to the end in your partisan cage! rooms." When he reached the door inside for ears only two purchases way it was so blocked by men and food, and that those sales were insignomen waiting for ears that it was nificant.

through, he had half a mind to tur On a very had evening recently, the away to another restaurant. Mos writer, a little hungry, wended his way likely others did turn away. I also one of these "one-armed lunch noticed that of all those who walter

## Protests of Ex-Crown Prince Ignored

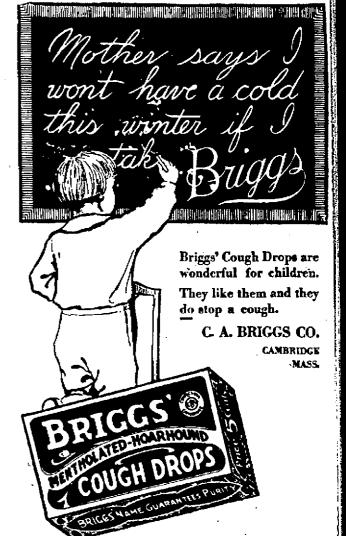
THE HAGGE, Wednesday, Feb. 25.—Decision has been reached that the former crown prince of Germany must pay taxes upon the basis of an annual income of 800,000 florins. This action was taken despite profests from the crown prince. Persian Rebels Rout British

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Persian revolutionary forces have occupied Resht, near the southern extremity of the Caspian sea, and are driving the British away from that place, according to a wireless despatch from

## Relinquish Balance of Boxer Indemnity PEKING, Jun. 22 .- Advices from Paris state that Dr. Wellington

too, on special mission to Paris and London, has approached the European powers with a suggestion that the balance of the Boxer indemnity be relinquished and that his suggestion has met encouragement from several of them.

In the case of one nation at least, it has been intimated that in event of such relinquishment, the funds would be used to educate Chinese students in that country.



Y STOP THE TICKLE

shing, father and leader of the American expeditionary force, came to Boston yesterday.

Royally welcomed and acclaimed by the citizens, greeted in behalf of the state by Governor Coolidge, in hehalf of the city by Mayor Peters, he paid his first tribute last night to the Yankee Division and its cratwhile commander, Gen. Edwards, commander of the de

partment of the northeast.

Speaking last night at a banquet given him by Mayor Peters in the Copley-Plaza, a banquet attended by the governor, the Heutenant-governor and many of Boston's most distinguished

citizens, he mentioned the YD for the first time—the YD and its commander. "Your distinguished department commander in charge of the 26th Division." he said tersely, "was always devoted to his cause and the services he rendered over there need no comment from

Gen. Pershing apparently won Boston with his smile. From the moment he stepped from the federal express in the South station, at 10 o'clock, yester-Every detail of the program arranged for him was carried out successfully.

Thousands met him at the station. ore thousands cheered his progress the Watertown arsenal, where be first went. Then still more thousands theered his progress back to the Somerset club, where he and his staff had lunch as guests of Gen. Edwards.

Afterwards, the Massachusetts leg-Islature, sitting in foint convention, paid him the highest honor, inviting him to address it. The senators and representatives had more cheers for hlm. And the gallery, famined with men and women, added to the onthusiasm of his welcome at the state

some 600 or 700 of them, greeted him at the Cadet armory, and by the en-thusiasm of their welcome more than made up for the scarelty of their num

packed into Tremont Temple Their PASS packed into Tremont Temple. Their greeting, perhaps, was the most enthusiastic of all, the most spontaneous Waving American flags they cheered and cheered him until it seemed that the roof of the great auditorium must burst open from the volume of the

> Truly Boston's welcome to the father and leader of the American expedi-tionary force may be said to have been

a royal one.
In greeting the A.D.P. leader, Gen.
Pershing said:
department and in behalf of all the

"As commander of the northeastern soldiers of my command, I have the government that Great Britain has no honor, Gen. Pershing, to extend every objections to the sailing of the steamwelcome to you, 'General of the Armies of the United States.'"

Marshall, the young adopted son of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, dled here early today, after a short Illness, He was suffering from acidosis.

The child was three years old, and the South station, at 10 crock, yesterday morning, until the banquet at the
Copley-Plaza ended at 11 last night,
not an untoward incident occurred.

Every detail of the program arranged

Every detail of the program arranged never was legalty adopted, it was months old from a diet kitchen here, where his mother, who was employed have been obliged to surrender under her duties occupied her both day and the reparation clauses of the treaty if her duties occupied her both day and

### CALAIS SNOW BOUND CALAIS, Me., Feb. 26,-Prante on the

Maine Central rathroad in this section and the Calais street rallway, was tied up by last night's heavy snow storm in eastern Maine.

- BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 26-The Bank of Eng-Then last, before the banquet, he was LONDON, Feb. 26—The Bank of Eng-greeted by Boston's school children, land rate of exchange was not chang-thousands of them, all that could be ed today.

## Influenza Is Making Many Victims All Over the Country

Be Prepared. Use Goldine No. 1 to Strengthen Your Whole Body, and Goldine No. 2 to Purify the Entire System-Well-Known Citizens Give Endorse-

This is what they say about Goldine: ful medicine a trial.
"J. D. STRAIGHT."

This is what they say aboul Goldine:

"Over a year ago 1 had the grippic and it left me in bad shape. I had catarrh and severe headaches, was troubled with coughing and spitting in the morning. I had rhomatism in my muscles and joints, while my amms and shoulders were very bad. My lifting. I had loss tall sense of feeling in them. I could hardly ear anything without suffering severely after meals. This Goldine has done wonders for me. In a few days my pain was all gone and I can now cut foods of all kinds that I have been unable to touch for years. I am only too glad to give my endorsement to a good, honest medicine results. I trust that those by my endorsement and give this wonder."

The medicine a trial.

"J. D. STRAIGHT."

Mr. William Plerco says: "I had kidactart had before his departure. I mark the distorment of his departure. I mark the my mark the county and leader of the county authorities, who Major Dalrymple declared before his departure. I mark the my mark the distorment of his departure. I mark the my start such that those and the my man all can now can foods of all kinds that I have been unable to touch for years. I am only too glad to give my endorsement to a good, honest medicine that accough of long standing. We are using it and it has about turned her off starting the cough of long standing. We are the produce results. I trust that those both praising it to everybody."

Remember Golding mark the United States, received a fellower for the county authorities, who major Dalrymple declared by marting the distinct of investing and the county authorities, who may report the mark the United States, received a fellower my start the United States, received a fellower my sta

## SOLD DURING WAR

Britain Permits Sailing of Bahia Blanca, Sold to Argentina by Germany

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday, Feb. 25.--James W. R. Macleay, British minister to Argentina, has informed this ship Bahia Blanca for New York, under the Argentine flag. It is learned, ADOPTED SON OF VICE however, that England reserves its rights, as a member of the allied reparations commission, to have a voice in the determination of that body as

to the disposition of this slip, which was purchased by Argentina from Germany during the war.

Mr. Macleay informed the foreign inhister that, so far as Great Britain was concerned, there was no licenting the series the slip of route the whole to seize the ship on route, the whole matter being in the hands of the al-lied reparations commission, which has not as yet taken up the subject. The The child was three years old, and departure of the Bahia Blanca which had been a member of the vice president's family since June, 1917. He leay's arrival, is now expected within the next 10 days.

the vessel had not been sold. It is night.

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall have no children of their own and the intitle boy was first taken to their apartments in a hotel for a visit by Mrs. Marshall, who was touched by the child's plight. The vice president and Mrs. Marshall became so attached to him that with the consent of the mother, they made him a member of the family. many informs the commission the yes sel is in the possession of Argentina a demand will be made that Germany refund to the allies the price for which he Hahia Blanca was sold, thus up

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 26.—De relopment of a pony pole team in the l'ale reserve officers' training corps able, it was announced today. John Jacobs of San Antonio, Texas, will place 21 points at the disposal of the

### "Dry" Army Withdrawn Continued

wowed purpose of arresting county and village officers on charges of conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the prohibition law, was ordered by Mr. Kramer to meet the opposing side and seek a compromise without legal

Worsting of the federal agents in the first clash with state officers in the enforcement of the 18th amendment as a serious blow to enforcement of the dry law, Major Dalrymple declared

before his departure.

Martin S. McDonough, prosecuting alterney of fron county and leader of the county authorities, who Major Daltymplo declared were "in open revolt" against the United States, received a leadern verterley from District At-

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## NEW AND CHARMING SPRING FASHIONS

Unusual creations exhibiting the most novel and fascinating innovations for spring and emphasizing those fine qualities in mode and texture sought by women and misses of distinctive taste.

# **Women's Suits** at \$45.00

Every woman will be pleased to see these new Spring creations. There are plenty of the new FULWOOL Suits in either light or dark shades-Scottie Suits in the new light mixtures-the new check velours in brown and tan and the blue serge are plentiful,

The tailoring is of the best. Every suit is neatly made and nicely finished. Some are trimmed with buttons, others with the ripple flare on the coat and narrow belt.

Other New Suits up to \$100.00

some with plaiting or hand embroidery.



# Women's New Spring Dresses

The new dresses for 1920 show a marked individuality giving the wearer a more than usual opportunity of making selections which are most becoming to their particular personal

Taffeta dresses in the latest models and colors for street, afternoon or evening wear. The materials are part taffeta and part indestructible voile, tricolette, beaded or embroidered georgette, crepc-meteor, new chinchilla

\$42.50 to \$98.50

## New Spring Blouses OF FINE VOILE

The collection is so varied that you will find it a simple matter to select just the model you most want from this showing of beautiful Spring Blouses. You will find the new checked voiles in rose and blue with organdic collars and cuffs-French voiles-batiste-barred muslin and plain voile.

\$1.98 to \$5.00

Some Peter Pan style-some with pin tucks and val. lace-

SPECIAL SALE

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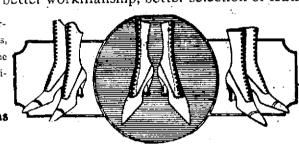
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ron River citizens to go home and

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Yesterday Mr. McDonough warned I placed my own men in charge and

ty officers would "arrest every made"

No Arrests Made

The prohibition director already had received orders from Mr. Kramer calling off the "armed invasion" and no arrests were made.

"Reports that I took the 11 barrels of the warrant charges Dalrymple with the "grounded by glum-faced miners, legton to lay for case before Commission" and more received to the "arrests were made.

"Reports that I took the 11 barrels of the monotony of forement in the upper pealinula, Mactor the day for them.

One was the spectacular meeting of crous prosecution of Mr. McDonough to the reposing leaders in the crowded lobby of the Iron Inn, and the other federal raiders was necessary to show that the law must be obeyed he said: too of nine barrels of red wine.

Surrounded by glum-faced miners, legton to lay the case before Commission of Mr. Stamer. rymple answering McDonough's ultimatum, declared he was here to enforce the law and would perform his

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

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Falls, 15 miles away, however, notified
McDonough that Major Datrympte, in
anticipation of troutic, had issued 50
rounds of ammunition to each man, in
his party. The prosecutor then advised

"I confiscated this wine when I

Ton River was filed with pulgers

liquer to gush out into a three-foot nowdritt.

Prosecutor McDonough, who took the wine away from the federal and state ing picture actor and publicity seek- raiders, had placed it in the basement "I confiscated this wine when I found it in the possession of Grove. I Iron River was filled with miners were loaded on a two-horse sleign and put the barrels in a safe place."

Following a conference between Prosecuting Atterney McDonough and Maior Dalrympie, the lafter appearant and skills in anticipation of the expect
With orders to worder it in the basement for safe keeping. The heavy barrels were loaded on a two-horse sleign and bauled to the centre of a nearby forces. Since early morning natives the complished their destruction. Entry of Washington authorities in the case. Major Dalrymple, the latter announced that he would send his men back to Chicago.

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There stands up on the westerly side of Old Ferry road between Var-num avenue and the Pawtucket boule-vard one of the oldest structures in this section of the country which history and tradition both trace back to 1660. John Ellot, the noted apostle imong the Indians, is reputed to have preached there and Capt. John Blood. it Revolutionary leader, is said to have had his residence there. It was at one time used as an Indian court and

one. Time used as an Indian court and there is a well-founded story to the effect that it was the first structure erected by white men between Haver-hill and the Canadian horder.

The house is two stories in height, of wooden frame and contains about eight rooms. Today the structure listelf and the land on which it stands be covered by the city of Lowell have is owned by the city of Lowell, hav-ing been seized by vote of the muni-cipal council so that the land night be used by the water department for well purposes.

When the land was seized the city made no effort to oust the tenants of the ancient structure and loday it is occupied by one Louis Alexander. The building is in more or less a dilap-idated condition having been used re-cently as a farm house.

cently as a farm house.

Today it came into the ilmelight again when a delegation of Pawtuck-etyille residents waited upon members of the municipal council and Commissioner John F. Salmon, in particular, asking that something be done to improve conditions in that vicinity, as they believed that in its present condition the house is a menace to public health. Francis J. O'Hare, agent of the

hoard of health, was called in on the matter, and he stated that it the city dwined the land it was up to the water department to remedy conditions. Accordingly, Commissioner Salmon got in touch with City Solicitor William D. Regan and the latter drew up a potice-requesting the present tenants lo vacate. This will be served at once but Commissioner Salmon stated that he would not expect the tonants to get out until milder wather came. There are various reasons why au effort is being made to have the city take over the house as a relic of early history beyond the mere fact that it

Is now a menace to the health of Paw-lucketville residents. The Lowell Historical society has become inter-ested in it and would like to see the city preserve it and a second reason is that the Pawtucketville memorial committee hopes to have a picture of it in the souvenir history of that see tion of the city which it plans to pubof a memorial to its soldiers and sailors next summer. Were it to be de-stroyed or left to decay for want of care, it would no longer be a part of Pawtucket/ille's historical landmarks. Today the house is practically un-approachable because of the mountains of snow surrounding it and no road has been cut through the drifts whereby one may reach it. However as soon as weather conditions become favorable the house will be taken over and put in proper condition, appropri-ate to its long and interesting his-

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## BLAMES DEATH ON MENTAL EXCITEMENT

GLASCOW-Perry Markham shot TWICE THE CHANCE himself when he saw his wife on a policeman's knee. "Another case of bitssful ignorance and foolish knowl-

LONDON-A court here declined to decide whether lady Lillian Paulet could live with her son and keep the money her bushand left her. The hushand's will forbade her residing in the same house with the son.

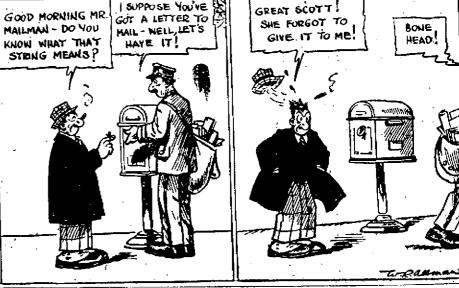
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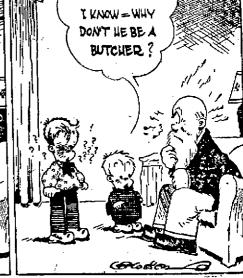
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the better in a rapid exemings of slows.

Killume sent across several stiff iefts and a right to the head in the 4th but received considerable bedding punishment in return. In the slath Valger rushed into a straight left which landed on the point of his nose. The blow failed to stop thin from boring in. Valger hammered the title hold, about the body in the seventh and sent a left hook to Kilbane's mouth, cutting his lip.

The champion was content to clinch or block in the closing round.

Phinney Boyle's recent successors have brought him many flattering offers, one especially attractive from Portland, Me. to how Chick Simler, a double six round bout. Ho is also sought by several Phindelphila promoters. His great bailto with Britt is the talk of New England, and a Boston promoter is negotiating to book Britt and Boyle for a litle match. Jack Leahy, who is tooking after Boyle, says the local boxer is ready to meet any lightweight in the country.

The Lawrence papers say Kid Thomas put it ali over Young Drew down
there the other night only to have the
bout called a draw. Fans who saw the
pair in action in Lowell several weeks
ago remember how Thomas gave Drew
quite a tacing. The bout was a good
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accident, Fouls: Brown, Thompson, Foley and Honnelly.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Dutch Brand's ability to punch in the clinches carried him a sheade victory over Chick Hayes of Busion last night, The nous and easily outscored Hayes, Both were in fine condition.

WHITE OUTPOINTS DELIANEY CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Clias, White Chicago lightwelight, putpointed Cal Delaney of Cleveland in a 10-round boxing context here last night.

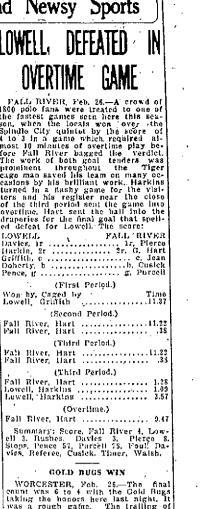
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# Sharkey was the first man to meet and Joe Hall of Lawrence Wilde in America. When the match in the other six-rounder.

CAMP DEVENS, Feb. 26 .- Sergeant

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a medical detachment at the Devens hospital. He stated that he was born in Buffalo 25 years ago. From Buffalo he went to Chicago where he atlended St. Ignatius college for three years. On leaving college he entered the drug trade and was progressing rapidly in his procession when the wanderlust

south, east and west. He visited many cities in the United States until 1916, Then he went to Canada and enlisted; went to England and was discharged; came back and enlisted in the field artillery at Jefferson barracks, Missouri. From the field artillery he was trans-

Averages: Swan 98-6, Rhodes 93-21, Lyons 93-20, Ingalls 93-7, Lyons 93-6, Crawford 92-20, Denny 92-3, Kimball 90-6, Stillvan 90-8, Gustafson 90, Harrington 89, Holmes 88-18, Nolld 88-14, Roarko 58-10, McElholm 58-9, Marshall 88-4, Reed 88-3, Burrill 88, Vincent 97-17, Dowd 87-11, Miller 57-10, Norwood 87-9, Gagnom 87-3, McMahon 88-18, Boland 88-11, Walker 81-13, De Rochn 81-2, Jenkins 82-6, Prouix 81-1, Grant 73-2,

ANOTHER WIN FOR STECHER YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, Feb. 26.—Joe Stecher, world's catch-as-calch-can wrestling champion, threw lyan Linow, the Russian, in two straight falls here last night. One hour and 20 minutes were required for the two falls.

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came back and enlisted in the field artillery at Jefferson batracks, Missouri. From the field artillery he was transferred to the medical corps at Fort Leavenworth. Then overseas, one year spent in France. Belgium and Germany and back to Camp Devens.

Sergt. Seitz has at last called the day. The old wanderlust has left him. He is through with the army. Now he wants the "right girl" and his inheritance.

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## NEWARK, N. J., Pcb. 26.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion, was outpointed by Benny Valger of New York in an eight-round no-decision bout here last night, Valger had the better of every round except the first, which was even. A forfeit of 1900 put up by Valger under an agreement to weigh 124 pounds or under at 3 o'clock yestefday afternoon was claimed by the title bolder. The champion gave a disappointing exhibition, seldom taking the aggressive, and frequently resorting to clinches, hugging and wresting. Valger sent in five left jabs to the stomach without a return in the first round but Kilbana uncovered a sharp attack which made honors even. In all the succeeding rounds Valger forced the pace. When able to get into close quarters he landed, lefts vo the pace. In the second round Valger came out the better in a rapid exchange of nows. Kilbane sent across several stiff lefts and a right to the head in the 4th but received considerable bedily COTTON WEAVERS, ring aplaners, wanted for ou of town; fares ad-vanted. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex st. BRASS AND ALUMINUM MOULD-EILS, first class, wanted. Apply Heinz Electric Co. O be one day, a Court, Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire and Said Court, this lift Electric Co. Gittl, wanted for cierical work afternoons in laundry office. Address D-57, Sun Office. DISH WASHIER wanted. Fax's restaurant, 484 Middlesex st. A FIRST-CLASS MAN wanted for farm work, Good wages to right party, Address Box 37, North Chelma-tord, Mass. (Second Period.) BABY CARRIAGE TIRES WANTED (Third Perlod.)

THE POLISHED AVENUE SOLDIER SEEKS BRIDE TO

Brockton here tomorrow night. Bill Duggan and Leo Mulligan, two of the fastest skaters in the league, will appear on the rush line for the shoe city team.

Several teams are negotiating with Gold Tender Conley, recently released by New Bedford. TONIGHT'S Brockton at Salem. New Bedford at Providence. SOUTHWARD HO!



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made by strike leaders who continue taking. their efforts to stampede all railroad. "It is for all these things that this between this country and England. I workers in the country into the atrike, great drive has been launched and for saure you we have no such desire, which began with the walkout of the these reasons we should give it our employes of the Paris, Lyon and Medical hearty support."

Rev. Dr. Keleher then read a tribute being drawn into it. And any man man the support of the provinces the support. mement is looked upon by the authorldes as revolutionary instead of professional, according to the Echo de

aris.
All arrangements to ensure the delivery of food supplies to this city have been made by the government and muhicipal officials have taken similar steps. The question of placing the rallroads under military control, as Fremier Briand did in 1910, is being considered, but such a grave decision, is said officials take the view that the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean company is entitled to the right to enforce discipline on its system, and it will receive support from the govern-

he refusal of the road to reinstate In his service men who were discharged, It is alleged, because they absented themselvés from duty to attend a union meeting.

### Bond Drive at \$40,000 Mark Continued

paign headquarters in the Howe build-

ing. ... The high light of the drive during the past 21 hours was a rousing address delivered last evening at St. Pefer's school hall by Col. Timothy Moyn shan of the famous 69th New York regiment. The adderss was one of the several features of a meeting of workers in St. Peter's parish held for the purpose of stimulating the canvassors I the half-way mark.

The Immaculate Conception parish workers also held a well attended niceting in Y.M.C.I. hall last evening and encouraging reports from the Bel-

## Si: Peter's Big Meeting

Timothy Moynahan, commandr of the 59th New York Regiment, 22ve the drive considerable impetus when he addressed an overflow meeting in St. Peter's school half in Gorhis enunciation of the principles for which American soldiers thought ther were fighting was clear cut and to the

lowing a brief, musical program in I traveled among the soldiers as exwhich Lawrence Delancy and the
Misses Barry, Sheehan and lague the American forces. For that reason
took part, Mr. Reynolds announced I believe I have authority to interpret
that St. Peter's parish had up to that
the spirit of the American fighters.
Time raised \$1540 for the drive but
"We entered the war to protect that an effort was to be made to have parish increase this amount to He then called on Rev. Daniel J. eleher, Ph.D. pastor of St. Peter's.

for the Irish in Ireland," he a greater movement for the Irieh in America and a still more momentous movement for America herentangled in the League of Nations and once more under British domina-

Discussing the part which the Irish



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PATRICK J. REYNOLDS,

guished service cross. He then intro-duced the colonel, who was given a rousing reception.

I accept your cordial greeting," he d, "as a testimonial of the esteem in which you hold the 65th Regiment. The spirit of that organization in the great war was such as to warrant your regard. We were able to hold up always before our men the ideals of the men who made up the regiment tives of all sections of the city were to those ideals was due in a great present to hear the noted soldier and measure the splendid record which

Spirit of Americans

am here tonight to tell you some-The meeting was called to order at thing of the feelings of the American soldlers going into war. In the course St. Peter's campaign feam, and following service on the other side I think the spirit of the American fighters.
"We entered the war to protect American rights, to conquer no na-

tions and to tyrannize over no people commander-in-chief, President Wilson, a call which rang around the world, the American soldiers carried their flag unsuffled from this country and entertaining. Their flag uns

"What was that call? Let me quote from the president's speech to congress on April 2, 1917."

Here Col. Moynahan read excerpts from the president's speech calling upon congress to declare war in which he enunciated the principle of selfdetermination for small nations

other ideals.
"Those ideals," he continued, "were used day after day by those of us who had the training of American soldiers; they were kept day after day before the minds of our men. It was the

spirit of these ideals that enabled the Americans to carry all before them. "America" won the war and the French, British and Germans know it. Hair said in his final report that we 'occupied a bridgehead at Coblenz.'
But British stupidity and prefudice would not allow him to tell of the real contribution of America to the war.

"England cried loudly for America's James McDowell, 105 Crosby street;

and when she was receiving staggering German blows. Then she accepted America's principles and published them in her papers. Those principles were also accepted in Ireland and she has set up the kind of a government she wants and is gother to have

she wants and is going to have.
"America's debt to Ireland was
freely admitted in the days of Franklin, who said rapine, treachery and violence marked British rule in Ire-land in 1758. It is even worse today than in Franklin's time because England has found new methods of tyran-

nixing.
"The day has gone by when Amerlea is willing to admit that Britan-nia rules the waves. Franklin admit-ted that Irish commerce was re-stricted by England and now the businers men of this country are begin ning to see that one of the principles for which we entered the war-free dom of the seas-has not yet been

"It would seem that the day is here

## Removal Notice

On and after Thursday, Feb. 28, w. gill be in our NEW STORE occupy-ing the entire floor at 86 Merrimuck street, up one fight, opposite John Mreet-LOOK FOR OUR WINDOW.

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about war if there is a chance of his being drawn into it. And any man who fought in the last war saw enough suffering and cruelty to want him to keep away from warfure. But I fisher and justice are greater (than pence. If It were right then to fight it was a series of the last of the last of the last of the last war saw is a series, the leaves three siters, the chartes it lines. He leaves three siters, the many E. and him to keep away from warfure. But Claire E. Howe, and three brothers, for lines are greater (than pence. If It were right then to fight it was a series in the others being blocked. Rev. Dr. Kejene. ...

to Col. Moynahan, written by Rev. p., to Col. Mo

the cause of Ireland could be aided by avenue. such inclines as that held last evening and by relitions to members of congress asking that recognition he given the trish republic.

Chalyman Reynolds then called for

Chairman Reynolds then called for further subscriptions to the bond drive and led off by a personal subscription of \$100. Rev. Dr. Keicher said that he had already subscribed \$100 but would? subscribe \$100 more. \$100 but would? subscribed \$100 more. \$100 kg subscribed \$100 for \$200 a.s. John Brady subscribed for \$250 and to the sum announced earlier in the making a total of \$5855 for

The meeting closed with the singing

given in the following tabulation. There are undoubtedly other subscrip-tions of \$50 or more but have not yet been reported to headquarters. As soon as they are, they will be an-

BELVIDERE DISTRICT Andrew F. Roach \$1000
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## SUN BREVITIES

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Mr. Joseph Harvey, the well known dumber in O'Connell parkway,

tion today by Chief Carey. They were James McDowell, 105 Crosby street; who has already served several years with Uncle Sam's fighting fleets and William Richard, 92 Bellevue street. McDowell will receive a rating of chief gunner's mate, while Richard goes own as apprentice seaman.

Frank McLean and Past Chief Peter Caddell entertained the members of Clan Grant at a regular meeting held last night, the former with a talk on Sir Walter Scott and the latter with an address on Robert Burns. In the course of the meeting routine busiless was transacted and it was voted to laylte the members of the Andover clan for a good time on April 29. The ladies' auxiliary will also invite the ladies' auxiliary to the Andover clan and a double program, will be arranged.

John B. O'Dra, of this city, a memer of the military police unit of the 35th Division, has reecived his appointment as a federal agent and re-ported for duly in Boston today to the head of the department for the en-forcement of national prohibition, William J. McCarty, His district will embrace New England and New York state outside of New York city. The salary is about \$1800 a year. Mr. O'Dea applied for the position several months age and his Iriends are glad with him on the receipt of his commission.

Fat pork baked in honey was a avorite confection among the women n the days of Horace.

In China there are no policemen except in the cities controlled by forelegans and in the collection of the Chinese cities. igners and in the foreign compounds

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"We want to change that condition. We are here and we're going to stay. We want to take the place in this country that our race warrants us in taking.

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MOTARD—Raoil, aged 1 year, 16 inouths and 26 days, infant son of Raoil and Adelte Motard, died today at the home of his parents, 47 Lilley ayone.

Molloy's Sons.

SULLIVAN—Ellen I. Sullivan, a well known resident of St. Margaret's parish, died this morning at her home, 24 Canton street. She is survived by four sisters, Katherine P. and Mary Sullivan, Mrs. James McKeon, of this dity and Mrs. Jennes McKeon, of this dity and Mrs. Jennes McKeon, of the Charles and Dennis Sullivan.

of "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Gharles and Dennis Sullivan. Johnson, formerly of Lowell, but of recent years, accompanists.

Some Large Subscriptions

Subscriptions of \$50 or over which have been formally reported and recorded at the campaign headquarters, coining from various districts, are given in the following tabulation. There are undoubtedly other subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the properted of the control of the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the properted of the control of the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the control of the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet like the subscriptions of \$50 or over which have been in good health for some time, his idealt was not been in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his idealt was not peen in good health for some time, his ideal

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DEFORGE—Mrs. Mary A. Deforge, aged 23 years, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died today at her home, 28 Queen street. She leaves her husband. John; two daughters, Rita May and Jennie Elizabeth and two brothers. Thomas McNamara of this city and John McNamara of Palmer.

## **FUNERALS**

BLODGETT—The funeral services of Morris S. Blodgett were held at the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, 14 Loring streetlyesterday af-ternoon. Rev. Affred R. Hussey, pas-ter of All Souls church officiat de-lbe ternoon. Rev. Affred R. Hussey paster of All Souls' church officiated. Delegates Robert A. Kennedy; W. M. and Alfred G. Foster, J. W., represented Pentucket Lodge of Masons' and Alfred G. Foster, T.M., also represented Abasterus Council. D. M. Cameron, E. C. and Frank Stearns, P. C. tepresented Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templars, The delegates present performed the return of their respective orders at the home. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn cemetery today for cremation.

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STRAUSS—The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Strauss took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. I, Schwartz, 165 Grand street. Builal took place in the Hebrew cemetery in Chelhaford Centre, under the direction of Undertakers Amedea Archamonult & Son.

HOSS—The funeral of Thomas Heary fless, son of Thomas Heary and Catherine (Halbran) hoss, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents, 24 Wilson street, North cremation.

Sons.

\*\*LAFLEUR\*\*\*—The funeral of Merille Lafteur took place this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. St. Once, 29 Walker street, Solism high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at .9.15 o'clock by Rev. Aurelien Marsil, C.M. I., aesisted by Rev. Aurelien Marsil, C.M. I., aesisted by Rev. Aurelien Marsil, C.M. Marlon, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The chelp under the direction of I. N. Guilbault who also presided at the choir under the direction of L. N. Guitbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Fred, H. A. and John Lafleur, Charles A. St. Onge, Smith J. Adams and L. J. Bergeron. There was a wealth of foral offerings. Burlat was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M.I. Funeral arrangements were incharge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

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IVERS—The funeral of John J.
Ivers took place at 9.30 o'clock this morning from his home, Columbus avenue, East Chelmsford, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including a number from Boston and Rhode Island. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart dourch where, at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., as steed by Rev. William J. Mahan, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John Doherly, O.M.J. as sub-deacon. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian chant. Mr. John F. Kelty presided at the organ, There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bountets. The hearers were George MeNuity. Axel E. Ohlson, John Lamontagne. William Robinson, John E. Hogan and William Shore. At the grave Rev. John Flynn, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patricks cemetery. Henry F. Devine had charge of the funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

## BASKETBALL WILL STAGE COMEBACK

Haskethall of the professional type is coming back in flowell and will make its debut next Monday night in Associate hall when Buckey Lew's Lowell A.A. will play the White Bears of Buston, long-recognized as one of the atrongest quintets in New Eng-

land.
Lew has been campaigning more of less this season throughout Massa-churetts and New Hampshire with a fast crowd of basket-tossers and will give Lozell fans a chance to look them over Monday evening. Old "Too" Renkert will head the White Bears, while Lowell A.A. will be represented by Mulvanity, Goddard and others of wide fame.

Track crews with picks and shovels were the only equipment tent out in many places. All trains on the Aroostook division of the Canadian Pacific railroad were cancelled for the first time in several years. In Bangor a general holiday was called by Mayor Woodman, to assist the street depart-

## FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWE—Died Feb. 25th, Aloysius G. Howe, at his home, 208 South street. Funeral Saturday morning at 18 o'clock from his late home. High mass of requient will be sing at 8t. Peter's ohurch at 10 o'clock. Burlat will take place in 8t, Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Johnson, will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the grave. Burlat in 8t, Patrick's cemetery, A requien mass will be same, at 8t, Patrick's church, the date to be announced later. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PATPAJOHN—The funeral of Loucas PappaJohn will take place tonorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be at the toly Trinity church under the direction of U. H. Molloy's Sons. MAYNARD—Diet Feb. 24th, at Reading, Charles F. Maynard, aged 35 years, 10 months and 18 days. Puneral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 70 Branch street, Saturday afternoom at 2 o'clock.

MALONEY—The funeral of Margaret Maloney will take place Friday Maloney will take place Friday

ALOSEY—The funerat of Margaret Maloney will take place Friday morning from her home, 97 Pleasant street at 9 o'clock, Soiemn high mass of requiem at the immaculate Conception church at \$0 o'clock, faterment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends please omit flowers, Motor corlege. Undertakey Peter II. Savago in charge of luneral arrangements.

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BLAIVAN-The funeral of Ellin L.

Sullivan will take place Saturday

morning from her home, 24 Canton

street, at 3 o'clock. Solemn high

mass of requiem at St. Markaret's

clurch at 10 o'clock. Interment will

be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Under
taker Peter H. Savage in charge of

funeral arrangements. Motor cor
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THACY—Died Feb. 25, Mary E. Tracy, at her home, 64 Chapel street. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents, Bornard and Mary E. Flaherty Tracy. High mass of reguleon will be sing at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burtal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakors M. H. McDonough Sons.

### Evangelistic Revival Continued

Dr. Stephens did not preacl from the text he had planned, how-ever, feeling that he might better reierye ii untii some Sunday afternoon when the weather was botter suited. But he did adhere to the main purpose of the service and gave a splendid message to fathers and their boys from the text, "Search me, O God, and cnow my heart; try mo and know my thoughts." "I first want you to notice the per-

sonal pronouns," he said. "Scarch me, O God! Not the fellow

my next door neighbor. This is a personal message and I want you to for-get everybody clse and be perfectly honest with yourself and with God.

man or woman who prays such a ing formulators and pipes have splen-prayer as that. There is a lot of didly transformed the large hall, while sham and shoddy in this world. If the smaller rooms on the front of the the were not for the pure food law. I building are being renovated to make do not know what we should be eat- way for locker and dressing rooms,

"I want to tell you tonight, the world is sick and tired of humbug. If there is one thing the world wants to day, it is sincerity, honesty."

"Nobody else may know anythin: about your life, but God knows all about it. I beg of you, do not try to hide yourself. Open your heart to God. He will put the kulfe in, but He will always put in the balm of Glicad. had a friend that had a great swell-ing on his anitic. He went to one of the saive artists. They kept putting coal. However, by a little sleuth work on saive, when what was needed was in Boston this week he was able to the surgeon's knife. I promised God with the surgeon's knife. I promised God when I went into the ministry, that I arrived in port from the Northern was not going to be a salve artist. I Coal Co. This will be consigned imwhen I went into the ministry, that I was not going to be a salve artist. I am going to be helpful and loving, but please God I am going to put the knife in. "What about the home life? Christ

ianity is pre-eminently for the home No man or woman has any busicess to business, without shining brigatiy at home, I wonder if you have family prayer in your home. I wonder, nusband and wife, if you are living as closely together as you ought to be. Husbands and wives are drifting apart today because they are crowding prayer out of their homes, because they are crowding the bible out. because they are crowding Christ out. The home life is going to settle the destiny of America, and I am praying that the home life in Lowell will get

## Railroads To Build Chapel Cars

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Chapel cars, equipped with living quarters for minister and his family, and with scating accommodations for 90 persons, will be built for every railroad out of Chicago "as money is available," according to an announcement today by the Northern Bapfist church. Seven such cars already are operating across the confinent, the announcement said, and 19,000 men and women have professed

## Prince and Princess of Hesse Coming

NICE, France, Feb. 26.-Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse have arrived in this city, traveling incognite under the names of the Duke and Duchess of Brabant. After a sojourn here, they will go to America to visit the princess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers of New York city.

## U. S. Ambassador to Italy Ready To Sail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.--Robert Underwood Johnson, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, railed at the White House today, to receive his final instructions before leaving for Rome. He said he expected to sail about March 18.

## Not To Use Gas Against Tribes of India

LONDON, Feb. 26. (Canadian Press.)-The use of poison gas against the frontier tribes of India, is not proposed except in retaliation. A statement to this effect was made in the house of commons last night,

## WORST TROLLEY TIE UP ASSAULT AND BATTERY OF THE WINTER

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26.-The worst rolley transportation conditions of the winter existed today in western Massachusetts as the result of last night's high wind, which filled in lines that had been laboriously excavated after heavier storms. The few inches of light snow that fell Tuesday night drifted heavily. Inter-city lines were most affected. Holyoko was virtually ger of the restaurant shortly before 3 isolated from its suburbs with five rails buried in ice formed in last liceman in the municipal court today night's near zero weather. Lines to when the case of American, charged Northampton, Chicopee and South with assault and hattery on Patrolinan Hadley were out of use, Between Quinlan was called heters today Hadley were out of use, Between Ware and Palmer, east of this city, an express car and plowew ere frozen in white the line was closed by snow. Lines between this city and liartford on the west city of the line was could call the line was constant. The same that is a continued for hearing later. river also were closed and between Westfield and Huntington service was

## GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Girls' Community Service club. and fourth floors of the Runels building, is expanding its program of acdestined to increase its membership said.

committee conight tentative plans Will monthly club magazine, much after the fashion of school bullelins, and prepared and edited by the membership, or its representatives in the form of an editorial staff.

for some time and feel now that they are ready to tackle it. If the discussion tonight crystalizes into tangible action, it is probable that work will at once commence on the selection or election of a publishing staff and that the first edition of the magazine will make its appearance on April 1. It undoubtedly will embrace, editor

ial, social, personal, athletic, literary, should have a circulation at the start the purpose of accurately chronicling all club activities and will be highly educational with its columns open for contributory articles from the entire ûembership.

## New Gruppasiam

The new club gymnasium on the third floor of the building, in quarters formerly occupied by the carpenters' union, is already in use, the first heart; try me and know my thoughts; gym class and basketball game being and see if there be any wicked way in the therein on Tuesday evening of me. There is no sham or shoddy in the this week. New paint and burnishto not know what we should be eating. You see a magnificent head of hair, and you do not know whether it grow there or was glued there. When we buy furniture it is all venecred up.

The street railway men offered cormand the past has the chance to play without going to quickest work lever saw."

Other street railway men offered cormand to men the gram of the past has games.

### Deaths From Flu Continued

latter date will be the final day for having papers cortified.

### Cont and Pipe Difficulties Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foye

is being kept on the jump these day. mediately to the water department.

Mr. Foye has a regulsition from
Commissioner Salmon of the water de

partment for 114 tons of water pipe but after an investigation of the mar-ket the conclusion has been reached that a delay in purchase would be advisable. Few firms can promise ship-ment before June and there are indications of a decrease in price later on Accordingly, the nurchasing agent will recommend to Commissioner Salmon that he secure only what pipe he needs for immediate use.

Weekly Payroll 🕟

This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$30,401.43.

### CLASSIFIED ADS Received Too Late For Classification

FURNISHED ROOM to let, suitable for light housekeeping, 397 Central st.

## Charged Against Restaurant Manager and Wrestler

Who Ejected Policeman How Patrolman William H. Qululan was "thrown out" of the Plaza lunch at Merrimack square by, William Amera. m. Feb. 7. was described by the po-Between Quinlan, was called before Judge En-selly, an right. The case remained unfinished

Lines between this city and Hartioro on the west side, and the Conecticut river also were closed and between Westfield and Huntington service was suspended.

Patrolman Quintan same that the necessary for the purpose of getting a lunch. He had just left the police station atter finishing his night's work and was the stational states. in "pixin clothes." Before he had ordered anything he

was accouled by some street rallwaymen and sat down to talk with flicin for a moment. Ale had been talking with his friends

about five infinites when Americas came over to his table and asked him to move in off the alsie. He moved his chair toward the wall a few inches, he The following conversation then took

place, according to the policeman:

Americus: "Have you got a check?"

Policeman: "No."

A. "Why don't yo P. "I'm going to." A. "You've been here since 10 o'clock

You're a bum!"
P. "You're mistaken."
A. "You've been smoking and spitting around here since 10 o'clock fellow told mer about it. You think this is a barroom—what?" P. "You're mistaken—I'm not the

man Quinlan, Americus "turned white."

threw his can on the floor and grabbed the policeman by the collar and back of his coat. "Just a minute--I'm a policeman

pointed out Patrolman Quinian.
"I don't care," said Americus.
Then Americus "hustled" through the door and when they reached the street landed a stiff right hook

on the policeman's mouth.

"Now you go home," said Americus. Patrolman Quinlan immediately arrested Americus and escorted him to police headquarters. Later he had warrant aworn out charging assault

and battery,
Cross-examined by counsel for Amerlcus, Patrolman Quinlan said that he had been accustomed to dropping into the Plaza frequently after he wound up his night's duties. He usually got

lunch when he went in, he said. Charles MacDermott, a motorman on the local division of the Bastern Mass-

oborative testimony.

The case remained unfinished at 1 o'clock, and was continued for hearing later in the week, at which time the defense will be heard.

## REP. CORBETT WILL TALK ON CHARTER

The most important assembly of chamber of commerce members for the discussion of matters of vital civic concern to date is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock, when Rep. Thomas J. Corbett, father of the re-called Corbett charter bill, will be the prin-cipal speaker. Pres. William N. cipal speaker. Pres. William N. Goodell was in telephone communicaion with Rep. Corbett last night and the latter consented to talk at the

assembly. To obviate any chance of conflic-To obviate any chance of confliction with the discussional forums being held by Lowell Community Service, the chamber of commerce will term its meetings of similar nature, members' assemblies.

No records will be kept of Tuesday applies a meeting and in action laterature.

evening's meeting and no action tak-en. Cards telling of the meeting were put in the mails to all members today and it is hoped that the hall will be filled to the doors. The meet-

ing will be open to chamber members

Rep. Cornett will speak on his charter for the purpose of informa-tion and subsequent discussion. The FOCKETTERINK lost between Middlesex st and lawrence road, containing three file bills and small white paper. Reward. William Dawson, Merrimack Terrace, Dracut.

TERROR WARD WARDER Apply Columbia Puel Co., 157 Plain st.

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## BITTER DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Another Broadside of Denunciation Loosed by Irreconciable Opponents

Debate Follows Vote To Pass Failure Due to Lack of 1112 Cases Reported Thus Over Article 10-Senators France and Reed Speak

WASHINGTON, Fob. 26 .- Another proadside of denunciation was topsed by irreconcilable opponents of the peace treaty juday when the senate took up the subject under an agree-ment to keep it constantly under con-sideration until disposed of

Senators France, republican, Mary-land, and Reed, democrat, Missour), led off for the irreconcilables, the former characterizing the freaty as an instru-ment of "hate and destruction" and the latter calling it a "scrpent of trea-

The debate began after the senate -had voted with only a few scattering "noes" to pass over Article 10, until action had been taken on all the other proposed reservations. The motion was made by Senator Lodge, and although Senator Knox, rejublican, Pennsylvania, one of the irreconcilables group. said he could not see the wisdom of delaying a decision, no roll call was demanded.

Senator France, presenting formally the resolution he offered several days ago for a declaration of peace, declarafd,
the reservation discussion had descended to "sophistry" and "mere quibbling over language." Neither the republican nor democratic reservations
proposed, he said, would materially
modify the Legacy of Nations

modify the League of Nations.

The France reservation also pro-vides for an international conference to consider a concert for prace, hup-provides that this authorization shall he ineffective if a president pleaged for the league with or without reserva tions, shall be elected next fall. By gued, the presidential campaign could Continued to Page 12

# SOFT COAL TIED UP HERE

Between 50 and '60 cars of soft coal consigned to various Lowett textile mills and public utilities, are frozen in on side tracks in local freight yards today as the result of yesterday's but were received by Secretary Tumul-storm and the cold weather last night, ty who promised to lay the memorials As no coal rolled in last night or this and other documents before the execumorning, the summy on hand, altive.
though inaccessible, has not aug- The brotherhood memorial was

mented since Tuesday.

Cars in the yards today are con-Leather and Saco-Lowell shops

With an acute shortage of men in addition to the freeze-up last night. hardly a car moved in the yards today. Preight transportation, was at a standstill and it was not until after-noon that the trackmen succeeded in

noon that the trackmen succeeded in opening switches tightly scaled. It was slow work and had to be done by men with handpicks.

Railrond officials on the Boston & Maine today said they have had to rely almost wholly on the regular gangs of trackmen to remove ice and the standard of th enow and that temporary workmen have been extremely hard to employ

Passenger trains from Roston and the north were on better schedule to-day than yesterday although delays were numerous and late arrivals were

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## "DRY" **ARMY** IS WITHDRAWN

Armed Force of Federal Agents Quits Iron River-"Revolt" Flickers Out /

Support From Washingion, Says Dalrymple

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 26.-The armed force of federal agents under command of Major A. V. Dalrymple, who came here from Chiengo to "put first epidemic here in the fall of 1913, down a liquor rebellion in the upper Michigan peninsula," today had been withdrawn and the "revolt" itself had dickered out. The only casualties were nine barrels of home-made wine taken by revenue agents from a parish priest's house where the state had stored it for safe keeping, and poured Into the snow.

Major Dairymple announced he would

go to Washington-to "lay all the facts before Commissioner Kramer." Attorney McDonough refterated he would demand 'a full and complete investigation of this affair and of Mulor Dalrymple's part in giving the United States the impression that Iron county is in 'revolt' and is inhabited by savages."

Lack of support from Washington, Major Dalryinple said, had caused the fallure of his "expedition" but he declared he would not quit his office nless Commissioner Kramer requested

Major Dalrympic, who led the armed expedition to Iron River with Continued to Page 11

R!R. Men Call at White House To Present Memorial to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Idepresentatives of the railroad brotherhoods called at the White house today to present a memorial to President Wilson, urging that he veto the compro-mise railroad bill. They were joined by representatives of the farmers national council, who supplemented a previous request for veto with writien ar-

gument. The visitors did not see the president

framed by the union representatives meeting here toconsider the president's signed to several local dealers, the proposal for estitlement of their wage Lowell Gas Co., the klamillon, Massa-demands, and It set forth "the reasons chusetts and Tremont & Suffolk corporations, the American Hide & employes believe the president sholar veto the railroad bill

The memorial said the bill violated the fundamental principles of the Am-erican government by guaranteeing to Continued to Page 12

## CRESCENT A. Meeting Tonight

PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION

# JACK

**JIMMY** CONWAY

The Western Sensation

Reservations may be secured a Bobby Carr's Tobacco Store, Central Street

The Present Epidemic Is Not Nearly as Serious as in the Fall of 1918

Far-News of the Day at City, Hall The present epidemic of influenza in

Lowell is not anywhere near as deadly or entailing as many cases, as the secording to board of health records. This year's epidemic is now in its sixth week, having been noted first or Jan. 19. Up to date 1112 cases have seen reported and 34 deaths due to infinenza or pneumonia with infinenza

complications. Twelve deaths have

been due to straight influenza. In the corresponding weeks of the 1918 epidemie, which began Sept. 20 there were six times as many cases reported as in the energnt epidemic, or s total of 6562. In that epidemic 34deaths were caused in the first five weeks, 140 of them being due to straight influenza and the others to pneumonia with influenza complica-

That the present epiderule is on the wane is hardly to he doubted from the meagre reports of the past few days. Only four cases had been re-ported up to noon today with no deaths. There were ten cases yester-day with three deaths.

'Pols" Szowed In

Evidently the generous deluge of vinter bestowed on Lowell within the past few weeks has dampened interest n presidential delegates for although City Clerk Stephen Flynn has had nomination papers for delegates-atlarge and district delegates available at his office for several weeks, none has yet been taken out. Tomorrow the registrars of voters will hold their first sessions of certification of such papers but from present indications the registrars will have nothing to do. Three more certification sessions will be held on March 5, 12 and 10. The

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WORGESTER BLOCKED WORCESTER, Feb. 25 .- Only on

trolley line out of Worcester was open loday, that of Southbridge, Every other line was buried deen under snowdrifts piled up by the high winds during the night. Officials said that the work of digging out the lines, which has been under way for nearly three weeks, had been practically undone by the new drifts.

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Campaign For Irish Republic Funds Is Drawing to a Close

\$60,000 Must Be Raised in Two Days If Lowell Is To Secure Quota

With only two days left in which reach its quota of \$100,000, Lowell's Irish bond campaign had not made even the halfway mark this afternoon nd the best the committee in charge could do was announce a total of \$10,000 already raised.

However, there is every expectation that this figure will be given a sub-stantial boost between now and Saturday evening. The unfavorable weath er has prevented many of the team captains from visiting headquarters to make their reports and as yet there have been few large subscriptions anounced. It is known that several "four figure", contributions will be frothcoming before the drive is onded and with the 500 team workers spurred on in the final hours of the drive t corral every possible bond buyer, there is reason to believe that the quota will be very closely approached before the curtain is drawn.

This afternoon many of the workers

were able to give all their time to the drive as the down-town stores are closed. The house to house canvass is being conducted persistently in al parts of the city and there is also a lively business being done in the cam-Continued to Last Page

## MAYOR THOMPSON STILL ON SICK LIST

Mayor Perry D. Thompson/is still confined to his home by Illness and has been advised by his physician to remain there until Saturday. Accordingly, the municipal council again postponed action on the annual bud-

get at its meeting this morning.

The only business of interest to ome up at the meeting was a request to come up at the meeting was a request from the local post of the American legion asking the council to appropriate \$2500 for the observance of Memorial day. The matter will be taken up when the annual budget is considered.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 11.10 with Commissioner Marchand presiding.
N. W. Matthews, Jr., was appointed

a weigher of coal, and Joseph L. Pidin a constable. - Mary Silva entered a claim for personal injury. Referred to the law de

partment. A communication from Lowell post No. \$7, American Legion, asked that the council appropriate \$2500 for the proper observance of Memorial day. On motion of Commissioner Donnelly

the matter was referred to the city auditor to be included in the annua budget. . The city auditor was authorized to issue a warrant on the city treasure

for the payment of \$210 to the pur-chasing agent for the purchase of postage stamps. The council then approved several

bills, among them one for partial payment for the new water department pumping engine and another for the payment of the architects of the mem-orial auditorium. Adjourned at 11,20 until Saturday at

## Soviet Russia Makes Peace Offer to U. S., Japan and Rumania DEFENSE CALLED

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The soviet commissary of foreign affairs has despatched notes to the United States, Japan and Rumania, offering them peace with soviet Russin, necording to a wireless despatch from Moscow today,

## Pershing Greeted at Camp Devens

AYER, Feb. 26.—General Parshing today inspected Camp Devens, He was greeted on his arrival by Major General H. P. McCain and by townspeople, and set out at once to look over the cantonment. He was given a formal reception at the Hostess house this afternoon.

## Fifth Member of Family Dies of "Flu"

WORCESTER, Feb. 26.-The fifth member of Alfred W. Vosburg's family here, died today from influenza. Since Feb. 11, Vosburg has lost his wife, three children and his sister-in-law, Miss Pearlie Fuller of Londonderry, Vt., who came to Worcester to nurse the sick. Today's victim was a two-year-old son. The only members of the family left are Vosburg and a daughter, two months old.

## Ask Hearing on Dempsey Case March 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The supreme court was asked by the government to hear, on March 8, with the Rhodo Island case, arguments on appeals instituted by George C. Dempsey from decrees in Massachusetts dismissing proceedings brought to prevent enforcement of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act. In bringing the suit, Dempsey alleged the act was unconstitutional. Solicitor General King said counsel had concurred in steps to expedite consideration of the Massachusetts case.

## EVANGELISTIC REVIVAL

Big Attendance at Tabernacle Meeting This Afternoon-Sermon on "Power"

Pair skies favored the evangelistic revival today and were largely instrumental in raising the attendance a the 2.30 c'clock meeting to approximately 1500. Dr. George T. Stephens took "Power" for his subject and deeply impressed his congregation with the carnesiness of his utterances.

A preeting for personal workers will be held in the tabernacie annex at 5.45 o'clock and in order to ensure the attendants at this service of seating accommodations at the regular evening meeting, spaces will be reserved for them. The subject of the evangelist's evening sermon will be Ter-

Sonal Responsibilities."
Dr. Stephens spoke to fathers and zons at last night's meeting and al-though curtailed transportation facilitles kept the congregation down to a comparatively small scale, the tab-cinacle was fairly well filled. Several groups of fathers and some

from different churches occupied seats at the front of the building and the sermon was particularly almed at Continued to Last Page

In the early days of the fire in surance business each company in Lon-

# Was Charged With Operat-

Bartley Testifies in Own

Defense at Skowhegan

ing Machine While Under Influence of Liquor

To be "picked up" safely by the side ear of a motorcycle a fraction of a second after the machine had struck and seriously injured his brother was the experience of John Jenkins of Boston according to his testimony in police court today in the case against Adelard Grondine of this city, charged with operating a motorcycle while un-der the influence of liquor. Gronding was fined \$100.

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TRAINS STALLED

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 26.—Ice and drifted snow today again interrupted traffic on the Central New England railroad. Ice on the rails between here and Norfolk stopped trains all the forenoon. An east bound train was in the snow at Aneram lead mines Moose Eiver House. He said he tendall last aight.

Testify To Having Seen Bartley Promissory Notes Long Before Murder

Burke Tells of His Life at Jackson and About Liquor Smuggling Transaction

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Feb. 26. ohn A. Burke, today took the stand and gave his version of what happened on the night of the disappearance of Nelson W. Bartley, for whose murder he has been on Irial the past two weeks in the supreme court. He began his story after two additional witnesses for

the defense had been examined. Leo Jackson was allowed to teslify that he had seen the Bartley promissory notes and the receipts which the state contends were forged by Burke, although the atlorneys for the state had objected yesterday afternoon to such evidence. He said he had been shown the notes by Mrs. Burke about the first of last June.

Jackson's testimony was correb orated by Arthur Libby, who said he had seen the notes at Burke's home before Bartley was killed. The defense contends they would not have been shown while Bartley was fiving if they had been forgeries.

Burke began his story by telling of his life at Jackman and about the limter smuggling transaction. He said he had been employed as common woodsman, river driver, ailroad man and officer of the law. He went to Jackman about 13 years ngo from Fairfield, and was married

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## SILK TRICOLETTE

. The highest class sport silk on the market and very scarce at any price up to \$10 a yard. Two weaves to choose from, plain or striped effect, in the following stylish spring shades: Coral, Japan blue, black, white, navy, peacock, taupe, brown. Value \$8.50. Special sale price.

\$5.98

## Figured Crepe Georgette

40-inch wide, some of the most wonderful patterns and color combinations we have ever seen. Very attractive and stylish for gowns, blouses and trimmings. You must see these fabrics to appreciate them; patterns that are exclusive with us; value \$4.50. Special sale price. Yard-

\$3.49

## Baronette Satins

Yard-wide. This is a sport satin, a luxurious material, very high lustre, exceedingly popular this year and very scarce at any price. Colors: Copenhagen, Silver Gray, Navy, Black, White; \$5.98 value. Special sale price, yd.,

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40 inches wide-the Queen of Silks for Dresses, Blouses and Underthings -is really first favorite. The colors are charming: Lavender, Belgian blue, brown, tan, old rose, coral, yellow, flesh, turquoise, navy (3 shades) Pekin, pencock, elk, taupe, silver, black, white and many others; \$3.50 value. Special sale price, \$2.98

## Colored Crepe Meteor

. 40 inches wide, all pure silk three and four thread georgette, our entire line of colors at this price. Plenty of flesh, white, and rich black. Better buy for the future at this price; \$2.98 and \$3.25 values. Special sale price, yard .... \$2.49



## Fancy Plaids and Stripes at \$2.98

I yard wide satins and taffelas, dark and light grounds, with overplaid or stripe effects, in all the latest spring colorings; designs that are exclusive, no two alike, beautiful quality; suitable and stylish for separate skirts, waists, overblouses, lining, etc. Value \$3.50 and \$4.50 yard. Special sale price. Yard—

**\$2.98** 

## 40 in. Satin Charmeuse

40-inch wide, extra quality, high lustre, all pure silk, only about 400 yards at this price. The following colors only: Belgian blue, dark Russian green, navy, Quaker grey, seal brown and black; value \$4.98. Special sale price, yard

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### EXTRA HEAVY SATIN CHARMEUSE

40 inches wide, the best charmeuse on the market, extra high lustre, fine kid glove finish; splendid for gowns or suits. In the following shades: Plum, pansy, taupe, elk, Belgian delft, pink, gold, peacock, old blue, silver grey, burguidy, navy, two shades, and rich jet black. Value \$7.50. Special sale price, yard .....\$4.98

## NATURAL PONGEE

These natural color pongees are very styllad this season. The quality we of-fer is very high grade and will give satisfaction; free from all dressing and rice powder, at the following prices: 33-inch wide, value \$3.25. Sale price, \$2.89 Yard

33-inch wide, value \$3.50. Sale price ...... \$2.75 Yard 36-inch wide, value \$3.98. Sale price ......\$2.98 Yard These are our own importations from Kiota, Japan.

## SILK POPLINS

One yard wide, extra high lustre, beautiful quality for dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, etc. A full line of colors to choose from as follows: Navy, brown, taupe, green, plum, blue bird, silver grey, old rose, tan, pekin; value \$1.98. Special sale \$1.49

## COLORED SATINS

36-inch wide, all pure silk, good dress quality, high lustre. This quality if bought in today's market would cost at wholesale what we are asking at retail, in the following spring shades: Coral, old rose, national blue, pink, maize, flesh, beaver, brown, white, black and navy; value \$2.98



It is a very soft weave of pure silk that drapes gracefully and will launder if necessary. Full line of evening and street shades as follows: Pink, ciel, maize, silver, old rose, brown, faupe, navy, copen, black and white, tan, etc. Value \$4.98. Special sale \$3.25 price, yard....

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WHITE SILK BROADCLOTH-40 inches wide, extra heavy; \$5.98 \$3.98 value. Sale price, yard

PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA-40-inch wide. | COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETAS-36-inch wide. All pure silk, in all the very latest street and evening shades. Taffetas are Dame Fashion's latest cry for spring wear. 42 of the latest colors to choose from; values \$3.59. Special sale **\$2.98** price .......

> COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETAS-Belding's celebrated two-season chiffon taffetas, in all the new spring shades, as follows: Havana, blue bird, taupe, navy, national blue, black silver. copen, value \$4.98. Special sale price, yard .....

WHITE SATIN and SILKS-For blouses, dresses and underwear-36-in. wide; special value at.....\$1.98 36-in. wide; special value at.....\$2.25 36-in. wide; special value at.....\$2.49

WHITE CREPE DE CHINE-40 inches wide; \$3.50 value. Sale \$2.75 price, yard .....





WHITE CREPE DE CHINE-40 inch wide. Julliard's best; \$3.75 value. Sale price, \$2.98

WHITE SATIN CHARMEUSE-40inch wide, extra quality; \$7.00 value. Sale price, \$4.98 yard .....

WHITE WASH SATIN--36-inch wide, all silk; \$3.50 value. \$2.98 Sale price yard ....

WHITE WASH SATIN-40-inch wide, extra quality; \$4.00 value \$3.25 Sale price,

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BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-36 inches wide. This is a heavy silk, suitable for good hard wearing dresses, skirts wrap; value \$3.00. \$2.59

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BLACK SUITING SATIN-A 54-inch satin Imperial-Note the width for special purposes, rich in beauty, heavy in weight, wearing quality warranted; value \$8.49. Special \$5.98 sale price, yard.....

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-35 inches wide, every fibre pure silk, good soft finish, rich black. Will give satisfaction; value \$3.25. \$2.75
Special sale price....

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA-36 and 40 inches wide. This is an imported number-in fact the first French silk received in four years. Nothing better on the market at any price. Don't miss this number; value \$4.50. Special sale price, \$3.49

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-36 inches wide. This is a firmly woven, heavy, dull black silk that has been on the market for several years and still retains its reputation for bard, practical wear; value \$3.75. Special \$2.98

## **asquith** "Come Back" **NOTABLE** ACHIEVEMENT

questions are for the moment com-pletely cellpsed by former Premier Asquith's triumphant return to par-liament by a majority the size of which astonished everybody, including his own supporters. The result is universally recognized as a notable personal achievement, even for a statesman with Mr. Asquith's long rec-ord, while, the restoration of his pres-ence and influence in the councils of parliament is held to be an even destined to have important conse destined to have important conse-quences in the politics of Great Brit-ain and probably the world.

Politicians of all parties (alked of

nothing yesterday but the possibilities opened by his active resumption of leadership of the opposition which it by generally conceded he will take over forthwith from Sir Donald Mac-Lean, whose tenure has always been regarded more or less temporary. understood Mr. Asquith will take his seat in the house next Monday and will probably make his first speech next week during the debate on the second reading of the Irish

Most newspapers heartly welcome the return of the great liberal lead-er, even those who opposed him politically having good words for him. Their views as to the significance of his election, however, differ widely. Among causes submitted by the press as accounting for the former pre-mier's big majority is the vote cast by women, it being contended on one hand, that women are afraid of the labor movement and, on the other hand that they are irritated by the high prices which they are disposed to attribute to the present govern-It is admitted the operates of Lady Bonham Carter, Mr. Asquith's daughter, substantially helped in gaining victory for hor father, and it is announced that, as a result of the revelation, the election afforded her political abilities, she has received seven separate invitations to become a candidate for parliament, though she has as yet accepted none of them.

## CANCEL INVITATION TO JANE ADDAMS

TORONTO, Feb. 26.-Newspaper at-tacks on Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, because of her alleged attitude toward the allies during the war, has resulted in the cancellation of her invitation to address the social serv Toronto next month. This announce-ment was made last night by Prot. M. MacIver, acting director of the department.

EMBARGO ON TRADING IN STOCKS AND BONDS FROM COUNTRIES OUTSIDE OF CANADA

TORONTO, Feb. 26 .- An embargo on trading in stocks, bonds or other se-curities from countries outside of Canada went into effect today. This drastic action has been taken by the financial interests of the Dominion at the request of Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, in order to pro-tect the home security market.

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## Demands Wages Be Doubled

VIENNA, Feb. 26.-Demands have been made by municipal employes, for salaries double those they are at present receiving. The men ask that these salaries be retroactive to January 1, and include all present pension allowances. It is estimated that these demands, if granted, would cost 300,000,000 crowns annually.

## Paderewski Through With Concert Stage

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, will never again appear on the concert platform, nor is he likely to reenter politics, according to the Vevey, Switzerland, correspondent of the Daily Mail. During an interview with M. Paderewski, the correspondent asked him if it were true he would accept the nomination as president

"I don't think I shall be invited to become president," the great pianist replied. "I hope to devote the rest of my life to composing music, am convinced an era of peace and prosperity for England is begun and feel my political mission is finished."

GENEVA, Feb. 26. (Havas.)-Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, who arrived recently in Switzerland, has gone to London for the purpose of laying before the supreme allied council, Polish views concerning peace negotiations with the Russian soviet government.

## May Use Strikebreakers in Panama

PANAMA, Feb. 25.-Ranks of the striking colored maintenance of way employes of the Panama canal administration, were swelled to 15,000 today by sympathizers. The crisis is expected tomorrow, when Governor Harding's ultimatum, depriving strikers of their positions and privileges, will become effective. The authorities believe a brenk in the strike is imminent, but official announcement was made tonight that laborers would be imported to entry on canal operations if the men refused to return to their posts.

## To Publish Adriatic Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Final decision to publish the exchanges between the American government and the entente premiers on the Adriatic question was reached today. Seven notes in all will be made public late today, at the state department. Officials estimated that the total text would run close to 12,000 words...

## Postmen Resort to Snowshoes

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 26.-For the first time this year, postmen making their delieveries were obliged to resort to snowshoes to enable them to get around on account of the huge drifts caused by the storm and gale of yesterday. Roads outside of the lown are impassable, being blocked in many places by drifts over 15 feet in height.

All trains on the Bangor and Aroostook road were reported being from three to five hours behind schedule time, due both to snow drifts and frozen switches.

## \$15,000 in Raisin Whiskey Seized

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 26 .- Two fifty gallon stills, 593 boxes of raisins, 19 cases of prones, 23 barrels of mash and 10 gallons of raisin whiskey valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, were seized by police in a raid on a private dwelling this morning. One man was arrested and turned over to federal authorities.

NOTED EXPLORER DEAD

Marcel Auguste Diculatoy, a widely over the previous year, known explorer and archaeologist. He was born in Toulouse in 1844 and An electric light and

churned unintentionally for the first it will have two 25,000-kilowatt tur-time by the Arabians.

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Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the hest cough remedy you ever tried. 

Consequence of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain examitated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cerab remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough-usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passace, loosens a dry, hearse or tight rough, lifts the phleam, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for threat takke, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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Oil production in the United States PARIS, Feb. 28.—(Havas)—An- during 1919 was 386,255,811 barrels, an nouncement is made of the death of increase of more than 24,000,000 barrels

became famous by uncovering the Palace of Darius and Artaxeraces in largest steampower electric installations. Butter is supposed to have been pletion of a plant now being erected.

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OMEN whose thoughts have turned to Spring sewing will find a trip of inspection to our Yard Goods Department on the third floor most profitable as well as inspiration, The new Spring Voiles are irresistibly lovely this year. One might say that a Fairy Godmother had dipped her wand into the rainbow and then gently touched these summer fabrics. 'Tis difficult to say which pattern is the prettiest. Quoted below are a few of the popular styles and prices.

FOULARDS-There are dots and larger patterns printed in lighter colors, blue, A yard....\$1.85 to \$2.29

TRICOLETTE-In plain weave. Colors are navy and brown, also black. yard ..... \$6.98 GEORGETTE CREPE-

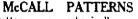
In a great variety of colors such as navy, copen, taupe, flesh, brown, white, etc.; 40 inches wide

FRENCH VOILE-With pretty foulard designs on backgrounds of navy blue, taupe, copenhagen, sand and French blue. They combine the qualities of both voile and foulard. A yard 75¢, 89¢, 98¢, \$1.25, \$1.50

CORDUROY-32 inches wide, two shades WOOL JERSEY-54 inches wide. Col-

ors are navy blue, copen, plum and henna shades. A yard ..... \$3.49 PERCALES-36 inches wide, fine grade, light and dark grounds with small

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and cheeks. A yard ..... 49¢

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IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPE -- 30 inches wide, all white for waists, kimonos and underwear. A yard ...... 75¢

VOILES-42 inches wide, with silk stripes, large variety of new designs 

SILK and COTTON CREPE-36 inches. wide, floral designs on pastel shades of pink, blue and lavender. A yard \$1.39

TOULON VOILES -- Are very smart. Many handsome designs in navy blue, light blue, lavender, taupe and black; 40 inches wide. A yard ..... \$1.50 WHITE FLAXON-In checks, stripes and novelty designs; many levely patterns.

## **SMALLWARES**

All the little but important things that you will need for your sewing table. For instance-Belting, Tape Measures, Buttons, Silk Thread, Scissors, and a great many other needy articles. In our Smallwares Section on the Street Floor you will find a complete line of dressmakers' helps.—Street Floor.

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style Shoes ...... #1,00

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CHILDREN'S SHOES, sizes 4 to 8, with a slight heel, vici pat lip-mat kid top. Priced....\$3.00

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BY BUTH E. FINLEY N.E.A. Weman's Page Editor R.E.A. woman's rage bottom. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—"I attended the first national woman suffrage convention held in Washington in 1869. I had to come to the last one, and i would have come if they had had to

bring me in a wheel chair!"

And the would have, too!

Dr. Olympia Brown of Baltimore, \$5 years old, ordained Universalist minis-

years old, ordained universains infinis-ter since 1563, and yet preaching upon frequent occasions, does not make statements she does not mean. If her advanced ago had made a wheel chair necessary still would she have traveled the 1000 miles she did to attend the 51st and last annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association. She is said to have been the only woman present who altended the 1869 con-

### Glerieus Victory

"It has been a glorlous fight," she cried in her speech before one of the packed meetings, "but, oh, women of America, you in your youth and strength can make it an even more glorlous victory!"

And she brought them up standing,

2000 strong, those women delegates from every slate in the Union representing the women of America. For little, and old, and wrinkled as she is, her big eyes beneath her soft white hair still shine with the enthusiasm of a great purpose and her voice rings with the conviction of a just cause. The Washington convention in 1959 was not the first "woman's rights" gathering attended by Dr. Brown. As

early as 1818 women met to discuss their rights' and again in 1861. But it was not unlil 1865 that Dr. Brown became publicly identified with suf-

## Quality Not Quantity

"We met in 1865 in Dr. Cheever's church in Boston," she said. "Wo were hardly a handful of people, and I sup-pose we were about all the suffragists in the world at the time. But it was a notable company. Among us were Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Pauline Wright Davis, gorgeous in her purple velvet gown—she was the first woman to lecture on physiology—Fanny Gage, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Tilton and just a

From that day to this Dr. Brown has been an ardent suffrage worker. She has made literally thousand of speeches for the cause, and in every section of the land. Holding pastorates in both the east and the west Dr Brown had unusual opportunities for voicing her conviction. Her first church was at Weymouth, Mass.; her lest át Mukwanago, Wis.

The story of her part in the long fight is rich in sidelights of the times.

"I was visiting a friend in Cleve-land, O., in 1851," she said, "where After Half Century Suffrage Fight Relief



a petition concerning certain laws, he signed, and when each was filled i It was to be sent to the state legisla- pasted it onto the preceding one. I ture, and the women wanted as many names as possible. They had made a thorough house-to-housò canvass, but en to even enter husiness offices, and my friends were a little jealous of my friends were a little jealous or their social standing. So I volunteered, I went into every office and place of business in the town. Cleveland was not as big then as it is now, and I secured a long list of signatures. things they asked for, but they were granted many concessions in the way of property rights and the guardian-Length of Aisic

was so successful-men couldn't quite kick a woman out of an office even then-that I was asked to make a little canvass of Columbus. I did, and when the women of Ohio presented the peti-tion to their legislature it was so long that when opened on the floor of the house it rolled all over the place and clear down one alsle, like a strip of carpet. The women did not get all the

6 BELLANS Sure Relief

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## gone far in her legislative reforms, but I am proud to have worked with Ohlo Women for the earlier of them." No Wool Pulling

Dr. Brown advocates one moral its own factory building.

The Chicago Co-operative Cigarmakers, Inc., now plans to build a catablished by the new woman vote.

Also she believes in independent think factory in St. Louis and there is talk Also she believes in independent think-

ng.
'When Admiral Sims was sent to England during the great war, he says he was told at Washington: Don't let the English pull the wool over your the eyes.' My message to the new women voters of America is—Don't let either the republican or democratic party pull the wool over your eyes!"

Dr. Brown is neither a republican nor a democrat. Like Mr. Hoover, the party's platform must suit her before she makes up her mind,

## CIGARMAKERS' OWN CO-OPERATIVE PLANT

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-Smokes-4000 of them a day—are made here in what more formality, preliminary to taking is said to be the only co-operallys.

The present bill, it is understood, adof them a day-are made here in what



cigar factory in America. Three hun-

Result of Strike Barnes has been a delegate to the

American Federation of Labor for perjai government, many years and is a codelegate with Premier Lloyd Go

makers' union members.

"The factory way started as the resuit of the clarmakers' strike here
last July," said Barnes. "Each member of the union bought from two to
five shares of stock at \$10 a share. We
bought a little equipment and rented
a factory room."

I and would be given as a free gitt to
the two parliaments, and catimates that
this would amount to 3,000,000 pounds
for/the year. This sum or other equipmakers' union members.

This sum or other equipments able prevision will be made for maintenance of the parliaments, if the govornment's bill is accepted.

The secretary of state for Ireland a factory room."

### Plan Own Factory

The company is incorporated for \$50,000 and one-half of this capital is paid in. There now is a move to in-crease the capitalization to \$100,000 in order that the company may buy

of another factory in Boston.

British Labor Party Denounces Conditions Blames Government

LONDON, Feb. 26-The bill for Irish teme rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the house of commons vesterday. The first reading was of the title alone, and was a

heres comparatively close to the meas ore as outlined by Premier Lloyd Jeorge. The government's project centers on George in the house on Dec. 22, last, the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south

Home rule, as the government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based primarily dom of speech, liberty of a subject and upon the declaration of the premier in trial by jury—is a thing of the past in a large part of Ireland." his December speech that "Great Brit-ain cannot accept separation." But the largest opportunity will be given to the Irish people to unite on the constitution of a parliament, in the course of time, which will embrace Ireland as a whole. For the north of Ireland, the area em braced will probably include the six counties mentioned by the premier in his original outline, with possibly som light modifications, as a consequence o which the northern parliament will be a very much smaller body than the southern organization.

the bill has always been a council representing the two parliaments, and it is understood that this council will de-rive its powers from the two bodies, which will be responsible for its selection. The proposed legislatures will have extensive powers and also repredred cigarmakers are owners of the Such matters as education, local gov-factory. land, O., in 1881," she said, "where "I remember that on the sheets of of property rights and the guardiani little body of women were circulating paper we used just 89 names could ship of children. Since then Ohio has to 300 stores,", said J. Mahlon Barnes, collection of taxes, will be under the

factory, and there are 10 workers em-ployed. This number is being in-matters of more serious import to the creased at the rate of one each week. empire, such as foreign affairs, defense, navigation and the higher judiclary, are reserved, for the decision of the im-

many years and is a codelegate with Premier Lloyd George announced that Samuel Gompers, both body, clear-inakers' union members.

Premier Lloyd George announced that the proceeds of land annuitles in Irchard would be given as a free gift to

### Labor Commission's Report

Inter Commission's Report
The report of the commission of labor men who recently investigated
conditions in Ireland is a strong denunciation of what is characterized as nunciation of what is enaracterized as the British inisrule of Ireland. This, the report declares, "would drive any spirited nation into deep-scated and dangerous discontent," adding that "where the administration is not merely unintelligent it appears to be deliberately provocative."

The report sets forth that Ireland has become utterly estranged, and the Irlsh problem, as the labor delegation sees it, is a problem of political path-

logy. Abundant evidence exists, the repor finds, of the need of action with regard to social matters, such as housing, wages and education, but the political ssue, it holds, obscures these ques-

"The economic regeneration of Ireland, which would help materially

land, which would help materially to destroy existing apimosities and speedily efface the memory of histories, wrongs," the report adds, "cannot be successfully achieved unless and until the political problem is solved. The fundamental necessity, therefore, is a change in the political system."

The report consists largely of detailed examples of the "senseless attitude" of the administration's representative measures with the result that "every institution, of which the British citizen is so proud—a free press, freadom of speech, liberty of a subject and trial by jury—is a thing of the past in a large part of Ireland."

The report continues:

"While unreservedly condemning political outrages, such as the shooting of policemen, we are bound to say that no evidence is forthcoming that such shootings preceded the application of the policy of vigorous repression."

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no evidence is forthcoming that such shootings preceded the application of the policy of vigorous, repression."

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this would amount to 3,000,000 pounds for the year. This sum or other equitionable prevision will be made for maintenance of the parliaments, if the government's bill is accepted.

The accretary of state for Ireland again introduced last session's education bill for Ireland at Tuesday night's session.

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the speaker pleaded for open and re- welcomed the fact that women were ceptive minds and the public forum coming to the aid of men in making where both sides of every question the nation's laws. He quoted may be heard. The ideal of truth has "Where did the men of America learn on much about city government? From

David, D. Vanghn of Boston university us every day on each of our coins, but their station in life may he," he said, speak on "American Ideals." Before the lecture was concluded the audience had grewn to 14, five of whom were thing, that \$6,000 of our young men should be left dead on the fields of Any man can get that name who gives a nawkanan should be left dead on the fields of

spread and general interest in the fo- towns and cities of China, the feel of rum idea is to be created. The hand-bables are being bound and deformed ful of men and women present, how-because of custom. We are slaves to ever, did not deter Professor Vaughn poverty. Wilhout money our freedom and he entered into a hearty discus- in curtailed. It may be shown in a sion of his subject and brought out family that wants to give its children

many things well worth hearing. He education but cannot, it may crop out was presented by Otto Hockmeyer, in the life of a young man graduatinal research the executive committee. Ing from high school at the head of Professor Yaughn spoke on six least, with his eyes set on a col-American ideals, which he considers of lege course, but mother and sisters paramount importance to the life of must be supported and he turns to the

ernity and service.

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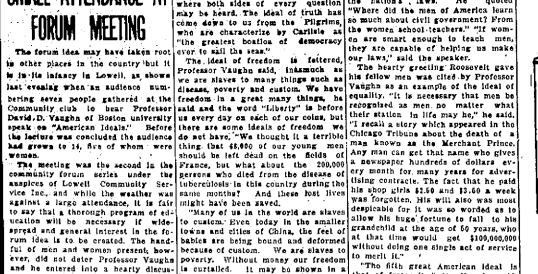
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coming to the aid of men in making the nation's laws. He quoted

that of fraternity," Mr. Vaughn said.
"Just as much as man needs social re-lationship, so a nation needs relations with other nations in the form of an

The sixth and last ideal discussed was the ideal of service—what man accomplishes for his fellow men. The speaker said a new idea is creeping into business, the idea of service to the merchant, rather than the concorn selling the goods, "We measure people by the service they, perform," he said. "I might bring a European instead, nine out of every 10 Ameri-cans would ask, 'what did he do?"
"But, supposing I should bring

to salute him, for he is a man of serto mankind. You can't give him suits Besides the large sets, many small of clothes because he won't wear them and you might give him 1000 beds and short distances, have been installed he wouldn't use them, because he works practically all night. The only known only to particular friends.

The Lowell young men interested in the game of wireless have pleasing. started here in Lowell is for service, service to the city and all its people."

## WIN FIGHT FOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Nine persons atter a long search and an ensuing legal controversy, it was announced today, had established their rights as heirs to share in the \$43.000,000 estate of William P. Cowan, former president of the Standard Oll Co. of Indiana, who died intestate at hig country home at Wheaton, Ill., In 1915. They will receive approximately \$400,000 excit. The youngest heir is 41 and the olitest 90, and all live in Michigan except fieury B. Stillwell, aged 22, of Springfield, Mass. The heirs all are countrs. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Nine persons at-

WANT HUNGARIAN PRISONERS OF

BUDAFEST, Feb. 26 .- Hungary's peace delegation at Neuilly, France, has asked that Hungarian prisoners of war in Siberia be repatriated, and have asked the United States and Jap-an for a loan to carry on the work. Despatches from the delegates received here say they are virtually im-prisoned in the Chateau Madrid at Neullly, being allowed to go about the only when accompanied by a

In India, a pale, insipid butter is nade from buffale milk.



**GREAT SPORT** 

Amateurs Shoot Wireless Messages All Over. Country

buzzing away over Lowelt just as divulge to the public. fast as amateurs and professionals. There are 34 members in the government of the professional of the condession of the are capable of deciphering them. The ernment to send and receive. restrictions which were put on during the war by the government, now or 24, but the extremes are 14 and removed, prevented any extensive dolord into this roam and tell you he is removed, prevented any extensive de-a member of nability and you would valupments along this line in Lowell, show but little interest. Even if I but now that all bans have been fifted building on Merrimack street, and show but little interest. Even it I but now that an pans have been three building on merrimack street, and should add that be had millions of a corps of young men of this city they will soon be fitted out with comfoliar you would not bat an eye, but have organized under the name of the instead, nine out of every 10 Ameri- Lowell Radio club, mention of which large wireless set. Part of this stacans would ask, 'what did he do?"

Has already been made in these "But, supposing I should bring columns. There are other amateura Thomas Edson here. You would rise who have not joined any club and who have perfected apparatus that will send to great distances and revice. The world can never repay Edi- will send to great distances and re-son in dollars and cents for his service ceive from evan more distant points.

the game of wireless have pleasing entertainment in listening-in conversation of the air. They have become mambers of the American Radio Relay league, an association of \$3,000,000 ESTATE amateurs which makes it possible for them to deliver messages, tree of the ball of the United

The most powerful stations of the city have deciphered messages from Namm. Germany, one of the largest in the world; from France; from Stevenger, Norway, and from other far dislant government installations. When President Wilson was returning from the peace conforence about one year ago, Arthur Davis of Holden street, tuned his instrument to catch the president's messages as his boat was leaving Brest, France, and followed his talk from the vessel live of the president arrived in American waters.

A few of those who have interiored flashes from Germany are storling Pratt, colonel of the high school regiment; Bradford, Dunn of 375 Parker street, John McMaster of 18 Fairfield street, Ralph Soott of 295 Foster street, vice president of buy a box now. Price 59 cents.—Adv. city have deciphered messages from Namon, Germany, one of the largest

the Radio club; and Everott Taylor of 156 Winthrop ave., president of he Radio club.

The vice president has intercepted S.O.S. calls at various times but the boys are bound by law to keep all such information secret. Government rules regulate what is permissible to Wireless messages these days are

There are 34 members in the Lowell Heyes tion is already installed, but finish ing touches hav elo be given before it is ready for action.

An effort is being made by the radio boys to round up all the fellows in the city who is interested in wireless and to enlist them in their organization. If such young men wish to have their stations on a wireless map which the club is now mak-ing they should connect with the officers in charge of the work. map already shows the situation of 26 powerful stations in this city.

In the opinion of American officials the record year of 1913, whom 275,00left that country for America.

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**ROGERS'** 

It Would Regulate Citizenship Where Americans Marry Aliens

(Special to The Sun) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.-Representative John Jacob Rogers yesterday introduced a bill providing that after the ratification of the suffrage mendment no woman who is an Amercan citizen shall lose her citizenship by marrying an alien and that no allen woman shall acquire American success
ship by marrying an American man,
It is understood that this measure will
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the due course, but forbid her women's organizations of the United States. Discussing his proposal, Mr.

Rogers said today: or not, must lose her American cilizen-ship if she marries a fereigner. Similarly, and with equally little justifica-tion, an alien woman acquires Ameri-can citizenship by the mere fact of marrying an American. Of course these provisions are in our law for historical reasons. They date from the 'good old days' when a woman was a chatte and not a human being and bad no rights or privileges before the law. But limes have changed. The adoption of the suffrage amendment, which needs

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she should automatically take his citizenship than there is why he should take hers. On the other hand if an American man chooses to marry an illiterate alien woman there is no pr priety whatever in giving her imm slepping instantly onto the full rights of our citizenship just because she hap-"One relie of the dark ages in our federal laws is the provision that an American woman, whether she likes if one of the last traces of medical days. It is as archaic as ordeal by fire. Now is a good time to weed it out."

RICHARDS.

## Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

TELES SAFE, SEMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

times have changed. The adoption of the suffrage amendment, which needs only four more states to become effective, removes the last trace of political and civil distinction between the sexes. If a woman is good enough to vote under the Constitution of the United States she is good enough to stand on her own legs in the matter of citizenship. If an American woman chooses to marry an alien there is no more reason why he should take hers. On the other hand if an American woman chooses to marry an alien there is no more reason why

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## TEACHERS TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT PROBLEMS



Some of those who will take active part in the meeting of the National Educational association at Cloveland, Ohio. Upper, Josephine Coriles Pregion, Olympia, Wash. president of the N.E.A. and E. V. Graff, Indianapolis, head of the department of superintendence.: Low-er, left to right, W. P. Burris, Cincinnati; Ernest A. Smith, Salt Lake City; S. D. Shankland, Willoughby, O., and John A. H. Kelth, Indiana

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CLEVELAND—School teachers from National Educational association, Mrs. every state, in the Union are to meet Corlies Preston, state superintendent of here to discuss the problems of their schools in the state of Washington, schools in the state of Washington, president of the state of Washington, president of the association, will preside at the sessions. The leading part in the meetings will be taken by the department of superintendent, headed by E. V. Graff, superintendent of schools of Indianapolis and president of the association's superintendents.

## ..ORE FIREMEN FOR DOUBLE PLATOON

Ten new firemen will be needed for the continued operation of the double platoon system unless the municipal council votes to appropriate money for three pieces of motor apparatus as asked for by Commissioner John F. Salmon, head of the fire department. The commissioner says that he must have either the men or the apparatus but will take no definite step in the matter until the departmental appro-priations for the year are decided.



## HEADS NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DEPT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-Chauncey D. Snow, former first assistant chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestie Commerce, has resigned as United States commercial attache to Paris to head a newly formed department of the U.S. chamber of commerce. He went to Paris about a year ago to investigate markets in France for American gends.

## Clean Up Poison Soaked Kidneys Advises Dr. Carey

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"Father and Son" hanquets were held last evening at the Eliot-Union and Calvary Baptist churches, after which the boys and their fathers went to the East Merrimack street tabernacle for the service conducted by Evangelist George T. Stephens.

About 40 were present at the Effet church, where mothers of the boys served a substantial supper. The general arrangements were in charge of Edwin T. Shaw and Thomas R. Wiltiams of the Y.M.C.A., who developed the father and son idea in Lowell Donald Fletcher was toastmaster and there were 10-minute falls by Raymond Babigian, representing the sons; A. K. Whiteomb, representing the fa-thers, and by James Sykes, who spoke on the relationship of fathers and sons

within the church,

The attendance at the Calvary Baptist church numbered 50. An excellent supper was served by women of the church and prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Ditts. Following post-prandial exercises, the party went to the tabernacie in a special car.

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## THREE LOWELL DOGS RIBBON WINNERS

The Boston dog show, this week, was one of the most successful affairs of its kind for several years. The attendance was far above that at any

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other show, both the daily and nightly overseas service woman.

Three Lowell dogs came back with Three Lowell dogs came back with Cen. Pershing queried smiling.

"Why, I was your chief operator at the Control of the Cont resident of Tewksbury, carried home two firsts and a second which were won by his Boston terrier in compelition with terriers from all parts of

## LOWELL GIRL GREETS GENERAL PERSHING

Among the Lowell people who journeved to Boston yesterday to greet General Pershing, A.E.F., commander-in-chief, was Miss Nellie Snow, chief operator of the Lowell telephone exchange and for many months an

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With Miss other show, note the dark and analysis of the Hoston toll ex-exhibitions and displays drawing a Helen Seeley of the Hoston toll ex-large quota of Massachusetts men in-change, she approached the general.

Three Lowert dogs came back with the property of the property women moved on to make room for who wished to grid the gener al's hand.

NANKING UNIVERSITY FUND

All students of Boston University

## alumni, present attendants, or prospec-tive students, who have contributed to CHILD SAVED the Nanking University fund, will be

interested to know that the quota of \$3000 lacks only \$400 of fulfillment today. Those who have not learned of this campaign should know that the trustees of the university are planning to establish a section of Boston university in Nanking, China, to of-fer to the Chinese the same opportusities in business education that are inties in business education that are-extended in their courses in admins-tration in this country. Accordingly they-enlisted the aid of the students in raising a sum of \$3000 to be added

The United States has only one loctor to every 700 persons. Further nore, the number of doctors seems to be decreasing in proportion to the population, which is increasing by some 2,000,000 a year.

Oriental folk are very superstitious about an elephant's speczel and believe In Siberia a winter rainbow some times lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the

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Geriride Lamarre, 8-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 25 Main street, Sanford, Me., was saved from his by the prompt action of hel mother who administered Dr. True? Elixir.

mother who administered Dr. True's Elixit.

Mrs. Lamatre wrote the following to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My daughter Gertrude, had dizzy spells and could not even go out for she always complained of being slek. She used your elixit (Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.) She never had any fits since. I feel very grateful to you."

Symptoms of worms: Constitution deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, har and fully helly, with occasional grip, ings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and full, twitching or the rett. little red points sticking out on the tongue starling during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir has been faithful in its duties as a family Laxative and Worm Expeller, since 1821—over & years' reputation. Everyone can improve thelp health by simply looking after the bowels—a pure herb, laxative which Dr. True's Elixir 1s, will promptly relieve all worry and disorders. AT ALL DEALERS.—Ady



## WEDDING BELLS

## For Good Cook and Prize

(By LORRY A. JACOBS)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—"The quickcst route to a woman's heart is by

Thaits the way Brooklyne lateLothario, Theodor.

That's the way Brooklyn's latest Lothario, Theodore Neuberger, 73, reversed the old adage and won his latest love, Mrs. Margaretha 7...gelland they who is now Mrs. Theodore Jan. 26—Strick Neuberger.

January, 1919-First wife, Mrs. Rosa

Neuberger, dled. Jan. 15, 1920-Advertised in newspaper as follows: "Wanted by man of 73, with some means, wife of age near his, who will keep hobse for him.

Jan, 25-Received answer from her telling me to come and get her. He did and they were married.
Jan 26-Stricken with influenza.
Jan 30-Receivered by reason of

wife's skill at nursing.

Hade a Record

All of Neuberger's 73 years didn't friend with me," Neuberger expiritions, in matrimonial adventure. Here is good cook and I love her because the schedule;

## Valuable Sapphire Found at Mogok

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 3.-A sapplifire eight miches long and weighing more than five pounds, is reported to have been found at Mogok by a Burnese. Its value is estimated at between £35,000 and £50,000.



## SECRET"

## How to Preserve Youth and Beauty

Copid has no place in a girl's nervous: I did not seem to be able heart if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of In such cases the body is not sound. The nervousness and other symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the nerves, which is the telegraphic system of the human body, because the weak spot demands attention. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Tone up the womanly system and the other symptoms disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. Dr. Pierce's Favorile Prescription is a medicine which has stood

## The Test of Half a Century

and numbers its testimonials by the thousands. It is a perfectly safe tome in any condition of the system, being entirely vegetable. Here is what one out of many

operation and it left me weak and | druggist. Adv.

to regain my health at all until I

way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a book, such for instance, as "Nursing in the Home." by Lee H. Smith, M., D., which can readily be procured by sending 50 cents in one-cent stamps for cloth-bound copy, addressing Medical Press,

Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y. When constipation is present with feminine disorders, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (a purely vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of Carning, N. Y.—"Dr. Pierce's aloe, root of jalap) should be taken Pavorite Prescription is the best along with Dr. Pierce's Pavorite aloe, root of jalap) should be taken builder for a nervous and run-down Prescription. These were first made system that I have ever taken. I by Dr. Pierce about fifty years ago, had been in the hospital for an and are sold by nearly every

# Fatigue Is Great

strength to get about and deprives them of restful sleep. This fatigue is not to be confused with the healthy

reaction which follows a day of work and is relieved by sound slumber. The fatigue which accompanies an anemic or thin-blooded condition robs women of beauty for it causes their color to fade and leaves the face hag-gard and draws. In addition to the gard and drawn. In addition to the feeling of exhaustion there is generally nervousness, headaches stomach trouble and dizziness.

These symptoms indicate the need of the tonic that Mrs. Eva M. Carter, of No. 100 Payette street, East Lynn Mass, tried and recommends so highly.

Mrs. Carter showed no signs of illness

Mrs. Carter showed no signs of illness when seen at her home and she said a great change for the better had been brought about in her appearance.
"I was just worn out," explained Mrs. Carter. "It seemed as though I would never be able to get enough sleep or rest to give me back my strength. I had grown very nervous and suffered at times from smothering spelts which increased by nervousness spells which increased by nervousness and worried me. My appetite was poor and I suffered from indigestion.

"Through a friend, who had used them with benefit, I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken less than two boxes of these pills when I felt so much better that I continued the treatment until I had entirely recovered my hearth. I had entirely rethe treatment until I had entirely recovered my health. I no longer feel
thred in the morning, a night's sleep
refreshes me, my appetite is excellent
and I do not werry. The smothering
sensation about my heart has also disappeared. I always keep Dr. Williams
Pink Pills on hand and have recommended them to several people."

Debility is not a disease of any one
organ. It is a general condition of

organ. It is a general condition of unfitness. It must be met by a remedy whose good results will be quickly generalized throughout the entire system. In fact, it must be corrected by building up the blood which, being rich and red, corries renewed health and strength to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Plak Pills are a tonic, not a stiguishment of the property of the pro

not a stimulant. They build up the blood and have transformed thousands of sick, grouchy, irritable, tired and

of sick, grouchy, irritable, tired and nervous people into active, energetic, capable, officient men and women. They will help you too.

Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schiencedady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, nostpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box.—Adv.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

OPERÁ HOUSE

OFERA HOUSE

Gene Shakespeare as "Hi Holler," the chief fun maker in the delightful rural drama, "Way Down East," which is being so capitally produced this week at the Opera House by the popular Lowell Players, is most amusing. His song number, "All Bound Round With a Woolen String" is cleverly given and his general interpretation of the chore boy on the farm is most commendable, may be some fields is seen in a highly emotional role, that of the outcast, while Hooper L. Atchley as the farmer's son, and Jerome Kennedy as the squire and Miss Priscilla Knowles as the squire wife, are all creditable. You will like the production and will benefit by seeing it and learning the message it delivers. Next week "Jim's Girl."

THE STRAND

Razimova, the phenomenal Russian artist of the stage and screen, appearing in her latest, and considered by some her most successful drainate film offering, "Stronger Than Death," will be shown at The Strand for the last three days of the week, commencing with matince today, it is a story adapted by Charles Bryant from the great nevel of Angle-Indian life by 1. A. R. Wylie and is said to contain more stirring dramatic reflection than any other picture story ever screened. The star is wonderfully interesting in her characterization and treatment of the principal role. Don't miss a real reel treat.

the principal role. Don't miss a real reet treat.

The misadventure of a soldier of fortune. That describes Will Rogers' lat et Goldwyn photoplay, "Jubilo," from the Saturday Evening Post story by Ben Amps Williams, and directed by Claronice Badger. See Will as the lovable wanderer from Vagecondia, who tumbles into the land of romance and adventure via a big train hold-up. It's bright and funny; it throbs with real drains of human lives; it's one of the most delightfully entertaining pictures you've seen in a long time. In start is presented in a characterization that brings to the surface all of his exceptional ability as a comedian of the rare type. Then there is the newest comedy and a Universal Weekly that has many interesting and instructive features. You can't afford to miss this bill.

to regain my health at all until I began taking the 'Favorito Prescription,' and it built me up in a good healthy, strong condition. My nervousness left me and my general health was much better after taking "it."

MRS. JOSEPH ONLEY,

30 Flm St.

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATER. B. P. KEITH THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATED. "Come on Remorse!" How well one remembers the cry in "Checkers," the famous racing play which held the stage for so many years, playing the country from end to end over and over again and making millions for its owners. Hemorse while he rich stakes in the play and in the hig mammoth production of the chassic which has been prepared for the screen, the famous horse again wins laurels and all the familiar characters again come to life. "Checkers" is being shown at the Merrimack Square theatre today and although other etties have paid \$1 prices to witness the production, there will be no change in local prices. J. Warren eKrigan in "Live Sparks," a story of Texas, is the other feature for the latter half of the week.

## MILL EMPLOYE INJURED

As a result of a fail in the boile room of the Massachusetts mills las night James Duffy, an employe of th plant, was taken to St. John's hospital, where he is now being kept up der observation for internal injuries.

# Beauty Destroyer A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

BEGINNING TODAY—

# A February Month-End Sale

# Linen Department

- —here's interesting items for every housekeeper.
- —interesting because we offer opportunity to buy thriftily and stock up the home for months ahead.
- -included are almost every variety of table linens, towels and toweling.
- -the qualities are the best-ready for all the wear and tear of long usage.
- -the prices are in many instances below today's wholesale price.

## TABLE DAMASK

Thirty (demi) pieces, full bleach, double width, satin finish, choics linen designs and extra heavy weight. Month End 98c

### NAPKINS

Sixty-five dozen, a small lot left over from last year, size 22x22 inch, choice designs. If bought today would be \$2.98

## PATTERN CLOTHS

Sevenly-five in all, mostly Scotch make, exquisite linen designs, sizes 70x72 and 72x72, heavy quality and permanent histre finish. Later this cloth will be a premium at \$5.00. \$3.98

## TOWELS—INDIVÍDUAL

## TOWELS—CHAMBER

About seventy-five dozen, size 20x36 inches, Union linen, hemstitched, damask borders and monogram spaces. Every lowel worth 75c. Month 50c End Sale Price, each

## TOWELS—BATH

One bundred dozon, full bleach, size 18x36, fast selvages and firm close weave. This

towel is actually worth 39c, Month 29c

## TOWELS—BATH

Fifty dozen, size 20x42. We bought this towel last May-that's the reason for the reduction. They are worth 75c. 50c

## CRASH

One small lot, old fashioned homespun weave (Union), guaranteed the most absorbent in 25c

PALMER STREET



the old fellow got you, too! Looks like Down the estrich's throat slid Nancy moving day down here, doesn't R?" and Nick, right into his stomach.

and Nick, right into his stomach.

It was quite dark at first, but soon "You "You beloved children" eried the their eyes got accustomed to the dimmushroom. "Now I will have to get my wits together to get us all out of this. ness and they could see very well. It wits together to get us all out of this was like going into a moving picture theatro from the bright sunlight outhad a wand, though, then it would be side. Another thing, it was quite crowd- | casy. Let me think just a minute,"

ed. They had supposed when the os-trich said he was hungry, that there "I have it!" he cried. "Mier a while



the purchase of bonds. The sum of \$100 was also voted for the same purpose by the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Ollers and a meeting held last evening.

# STOMACH UPSET?

That's what thousands of stornach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—chosen! liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Forgers' Oliver Taking

liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive: Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested feeds? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Weeks' Time in Many. Instances

Take plain bitro-phosphaie is the advice of these physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy, and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being afvertised for the purpose of making thin people flessly, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive/titinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to sturved nerves. Our bodies need modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphane known among drugglets as bitrophosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by A. W. Dows and most all drugglets inder a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body

or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body



wells—BATH

size 20x42. We bought this ay—that's the reason for the hey are worth 75e.

50c

Sale Price, each ... 50c

LEFT AISLE

BRITISH-CANADIAN WAR VETS

An interesting meeting of the members of the British-Canadian War Veterans was held Tuesday night with President J. Hoban in the chair, Routine business was transacted and the Canadian was appointed to the composition of says: "Discovery against the says appointed to body and mind and power of endurance of body and mind and power of endurance. The phosphate is made entirely of the says of the prescribed by a compound results of the prescribed by a composition of the prescribed by a composition

President J. Hoban in the chair, Routine business was transacted and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements for a smoke talk and entertainment to be held at the next meeting: Bro. Pereival, Brother Westley and Bro. Fairburn. The following were appointed delegates to visit the Lawrence club in regard to a charter: Bro. Hoban and Bro. Pereival.

\*\*NOTE TO PURCHASE BONDS\*\*

A special meeting of the Police Relief association was held yesterday afternoon to take action on the Irish republic bond drive and after some discussion it was voted to invest \$200 in the purchase of bonds. The sum of \$100 was also voted for the same pur-

## Bright's Disease May Be Conquered By Use of Agmel

New York—Physicians who have tested the sap of the Mexican maguey plant in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys believe that an important discovery has been made. Writing in La Escuela de Medicina, the leading Mexican medical fournal, the editor rays: "It is perhaps the only substance known up to the present time, in the whole world, having the power to ractically and permanently overcome Bright's Disease."

Heiports of definite results in a large number of chronic and long standing cases of kidney trouble have created a persistent demand for this sap, which is popularly known under the quantities are being imported into the United States.

The Agmel Sates Co., \$121 Union Square, New York City, will mail to those interested a free descriptive booklet; or upon receipt of \$3.00 a full stace bottle of AdMICL, containing 33s enble centimeters of pure concentrated sap, will be sent to any address in the U.S.A. or Canada, all charges prepaid.—Adv. New York - Physicians who have

# Quick as a wink, down slid Nick and Nancy and their fairy friend, right

out of Mr. Ostrich's mouth,

would be plenty of room down there, the ostrich will not to hating himself but it was quite the other way.

keys, some stones, the heel of an old down his throat to the ground. Come shoe, some tennenny nails, a bottle and over here and he ready," a tooth-brush the old fellow had eaten. Also, as they discovered later, a pock- head as the mushroom had said. And

dagical Mushroom, who called out when into the sunlight. he saw them: "Why, hello, there! So

tagain and he'll bury his head in the There was a cornech pipe, a bunch of sand, We'll watch our chance and slide " Just then, down went the ostrich's

et flashlight that he had swallowed, quick as a wink, down slid Nick and That was why they could see so well. Nancy and their fairy friend, and least but not least was their heloved hoped right out of Mr. Ostrich's month

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Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegelable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 10c and 25c.

eam of 16 men, fed by Capt. Burke, me of the best long distance men in he greater-Boston district, to the Lowell annex Saturday night for the dual meet between the two schools. The list of Wakefield entries is at hand and shows Capt. Burko entered in the and shows table further in the 30-yard dash, shot put, high jump, 1000-yard run and the mile. Lovine, a brother of the famous Aba Levine, well known to Lowell track followers, will also be a strong contender in the long runs.

Semething which Lowell needs very badly will be provided soon if the efforts of the Social Service league, of SI Merrimack street are met with earnest co-operation throughout the clty and pushed to a successful conclusion. Though there are finaumerable social agencies in this city and many individual social warrant. city and pushed to a successful conciusion. Though there are innumerable social agencies in this city and
many individual social workers, there
is a chasm between any two of them
in the lack of friendship or of actual
acquaintance or even in the lack of
formed the court that the young man
from the limited States navy and

### LEGAL MOTICES

onwealth of Massachusetts lesex, as. Probate Court. all persons interested in the es-of Edmund D. Fleicher, late of to of Edmun D. Fletcher, inte of to of Edmun D. Fletcher, inte of owell, in said County, dressed:
Whereas, Mary E. Fletcher, the surviving executor of the will of said decased, has presented for allowance, it account of the administration of creef and of Edward D. Holden upon as estate of said decessed:
You are featly to be held at Lowell in ald County, on the sixteenth day of larch, A.D. 1930, at hine o'clock in the grenoon, to show cause, it any you laye, why the same should not be allowed.

forenoon, to anow tause, it any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Mary B. Fletcher is ordered to serve this cliation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a nowspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court, and by mailing, postpublication to be one day at least hefore said Court, and by mailing, postpublication to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, thousand nine hundred and tweaty. If the day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and tweaty.

MEN wanted for light factory work. NICKLY FURNISHED ROOM to let. of and cold water and bath, within ve minutes from square. Phone 514-W or call at 105 Chestnut st. FOUR SALESMEN to qualify as man-gers; good proposition for right mon, only Mr. Middleton, New American lotel, Saturday, between 9.30 and 5.

ASK FOR and GET Matted Milk

For Infants and Invalide

SEND knowledge of the work done by end another. The Social Service league has almost completed plane for the organization of a club of all individ-uals in the city, men and women, engaged in social research whether

belonging to an agency or working independently.

The aim of such a proposition is not to be judged as meaning that such organizations in the city will work more harmoniously together, for there has not been the least bit of friction in the past, but that it will enable these people to become acquainted, to become friends and afford them the apportunity of blending their efforts by co-operative consultation. The club as planned for now, would hold monthly meetings.

well known to lowell track to lowers, with also be a strong contender in the long runs.

Coach Haggerty is having a hard job getting his men out for practice this week, which is a vacation period. Yesterday's practice was spinewhat correlated because of the absence of the versal men, but he will make an effort to get the entire team on the heards formerow.

Wakefield will take a lot of running to beat. The meet ought to be one of the most interesting of the year insamuch as there will be no standinamuch as the will be no standinamuch as there will be no s

ne said, and carried him zlong.

He forced Grondine to turn his ma-chine around, he said, and after ar-

from the United States navy, and a warrant for his return to the nava authorities at Hingham had been inceived. Guerin was then placed in the custody of the arresting officers who will return him to the naval officials.
Charged with assault with a knife on Henry F. Douglas Feb. 23, Clifford G. Paine pleaded not guilty and wan granted a continuance until tomorrow.

A single caramel, nougatine or a pen ny's worth of candy may turnish sufficlent energy to supply the extra heat needed for walking a mile or more.

Bail was set at \$300.



## BUILDER

OF BODIES

The hundreds of unsolicited letters received weekly from all parts of the country, testifying to the wonderful benefits received by the use of Sister Mary's Compound, fully justify our claims heretofore made—that as a BUILDER OF BODIES, for STOMACH and LUNG AFFECTIONS, SISTER MARY'S COMPOUND has no equal. For sale at all druggists.

# FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS! ROSTLER **WELCOMES YOU!**

This time on Chelmsford street.

Our new Economy Cash Market will open at the corner of Chelmsford and Ware streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

EVERYTHING IN AN UP-TO-DATE

## Market and Grocery

We're going to make good with COURTESY, CO-OPERATION and COME AGAIN.

We're assured of the patronage of the neighborhood. Tonight we invite our friends and neighbors to a Victrola concert, a few bargains and a few demonstrations.

SPECIAL-Free Sugar TONIGHT

# WOOD-ABBOTT CO.

Jewelers

# Announce a Grand 50c Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Hundreds took advantage of the \$1.00 Sale last Friday and were delighted with the bargains. Come early and make your selection. Cut Glass, China, Odd Silverware, Wicker Baskets, Odd Articles. All to go at the small price of 50¢, regardless of former value.

135 CENTRAL STREET

# BEGINNING TOMORROW

The Finest Assortment of Good Wearing Apparel You Ever Have Had the Chance to See in Any Store in Lowell, at Substantial Reductions From Our Regular Low Prices.

# Final Clearance Sale

# SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS AND BOYS' CLOTHING

SUITS AND	OVERCOATS
\$25.00, now \$21.50	\$40-42.50, now \$34.50
\$30-32.50, now <b>\$25.50</b>	\$45-47.50, now \$38.50
\$35-37.50, now \$28.50	\$50-55.00, now \$42.50
\$60-65.00, now	*52.50
We have 12 OVERCOATS, former prices \$20 \$12.50 and \$25. To close	We have 21 OVERCOATS, former prices \$30 \$19.50

## GOODS FURNISHING

UNDERWEAR	HOSIERY
2.00 Union Suits	25c Cotton Hose
\$4.00 Peerless Union Suits. \$2.98 \$4.00 Union Suits. \$2.69 \$5.00 Union Suits. \$3.79 \$6.50 Union Suits. \$5.49 \$3.50 Duofold Union Suits. \$2.98 \$5.50 Duofold Union Suits. \$4.79 \$7.50 Duofold Union Suits. \$5.98	35c Silk Lisle Half Hose 29¢  75c Cashmere or Woolen Hose, samples
PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS \$3.00 Mercerized Cotton Pajamas, \$2.39	Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hose, worth \$2.25 \$1.65

\$3.00 Mercerized Cotton Pajamas,	
\$2.39	
\$3.50 Flannelette Pajamas \$2.98	\$1.65, \$1.75
\$2.00 Cotton Night Shirts \$1.65	

TOOTERY
25c Cotton Hose
39c Merino Half Hose 29¢
35c Silk Lisle Half Hose 29¢
75c Cashmere or Woolen Hose, samples
Ladies' Holeproof Cotton Hose, ribbed top, worth 90c 60¢
Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hose, worth \$2.25 \$1.65
GLOVES
\$1.65. \$1.75 Fownes Fabric Gloves.

\$1.35

	\$2.00 Neckwear \$1.65
	\$2.50 Neckwear \$1.98
	\$3.00 Neckwear
	GARTERS, SUSPENDERS and ARMBANDS
	35c Garters 25¢
	35c Armbands
•	65c, 75c Suspenders 49¢
	All Discontinued Lines of Men's Collars, dozen \$1.00

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\$1.00 Neckwear ...... 79¢

\$1.25 Neckwear ...... 98¢

\$1.59 Neckwear .......... \$1.19

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Nearly everything is marked down. Save 25% to 33 1-3% by buying your Boys' Coats, Suits and Furnishings here. You'll find a most complete assortment of Boys' Wearing Apparel at this store.

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\$35.00 Coats, very stylish, waist seam, heavy material, \$25	5.50
\$30.00 Leather Coals, mole lined, opossum collar \$20	0.50
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SHIRTS

\$2.50 Shirts \$1.65 \$2.50 Shirts \$1.98 \$3.00 Shirts

\$4.00 Shirts...... \$3.39

\$5.00 Shirts...... \$4.29

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\$4.00 Flannel Shirts. \$3.39 \$5.00 Flannel Shirts. \$4.29

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\$2.50 Natural Wool Shirls and Drawers, broken sizes.... \$1.65

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\$6.50 Teddy Suits (Sweater, Leggings, Caps and Mittens) Sweater alone will cost more than this price	\$3.50
Sweater alone will cost more than this price	
Black Rubber Coats, all sizes, 4 to 18	\$4.50
The wholesale price is this much or more	
Boys' \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Woolen Khaki Suits, to close	\$4.98
(Sizes 2 to 8)	

DEEPER CUT ON BOYS' MIXED AND CORDUROY	
Boys' \$1.75 One-Piece Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12 Boys' \$1.48 Outing Night Shirts, sizes 4 to 16	\$1.19 \$1.19
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BOYS'	WINTER	CAPS	
\$2.00 Caps with Earba	ınds		59
\$1.50 Caps with Earba \$1.75 Khaki Caps with	inds	\$1.	8. 8.
85c Mixture Caps with	h Earbands	4	8

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\$1.5	9 Plain and Combinat	lions		. <b>98</b>
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75c Plain and Combinations.....

TAKE YOUR CHILDREN TO MACARTNEY'S BARBER SHOP-LET "ARTHUR" CUT THEIR HAIR

# **MACARTNEY'S**

72 MERRIMACK STREET



Townblouses, which have many

to correct, but that department is sel-

the accident.

The "human englicer's" researches will lead lilm to consider occupational poisonings when the processes suggest such possibilities. The physical reination of workers in hazardous occupation of workers in hazardous occupation of the securalistics of

tion of workers in hazardous occupa-tions will result in the accumulation of

scientific facts of known value with

colds and other seemingly trifling all-ments, which can be relieved or elimi-nated by prompt application of thera-

peutic measures. By eliminating them a day's production can be added to the factory output and the worker will

have the added satisfaction of knowing that his small needs are cared for in a sympathetic manner. He will also ap-

to whom he can go for consultation and advice regarding such minor allments as may develop in the course of the

day's work. The prompt attention to minor accidents will prevent infectious

lust wages and lowered production.

LOWELL AND SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS

TO DEBATE U. S. INTERVEN-

uestions to the debating team of the

Lawell high school from which to

choose the subjects for their inter

school debate in Salem on March 26.

The subjects proposed include the

Plumb plan for the management of

MOLDERS UNION MEETING

President Patrick McGarrell occu-ried the chair at the regular meeting

of the members of the Molders' union,

LAWRENCE TAX LIMIT

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.-The Law-

ence. tax limit of \$16.50 was abolished yesterday by the city council, hearing was held yesterday

STRONG DRINK

ROBS A MAN OF ENERGY

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which there was no opposition.

which was held last evening.

# alluring features that never were vouchsafed the original "separate

York's Fashion Authority

waist."

Just by way of example, here, illustrated, is kilele Janis in a Townblouse of cartridge silk, the refinished army silk, which is causing much commelton among designers. The blouse is fiesh color with collar and tight band cufts of a deeper tone, and the particular feature is that the bloussers a barem hem. It turns under precisely in the manuer of the Turkish skirts and then in addition, has little let-in pockets lost in the folds at either side just below the French boit. NEW YORK, Feb. 25,--Fashion refused to let the blouse go the way of most fashions—into oblivion—so it has made an entirely new place for itself. Instead of being an inconsequential, nondescript sort of garment, it now makes all sorts of pretentions to conventionally, especially through

## SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

Discoverer Tells Drugkints Not to Take n' Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allencha Completely Barishes All Rheamstic Palan and Twinges.

Mr. James II. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left, him helpiess and unable to work.

Its finally decided, after years of caseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, enumonity called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and experiments and finally compounded a prescription that yeight and completely bandshed every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

## UNCLE SAM, M.D.

## Some Advice as to the Protection of Employes

Communicable diseases can often be detected by the Industrial physician at the time the worker applies for em-ployment, and their introduction into the plants prevented. Measures look to the correction of such defects as flat feet, impaired vision and hearing, decayed teeth and others of a similar nature, can be instituted at the time of making the physical examination, so that the worker is able to approach his task in the best possible physical his task in the best possible physical excondition. Without the physical examination to discover the defects of
the applicant, useful members of the
industrial community are oftentimes dothat the question on Market of Ford the
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industrial community are oftentimes donied employment.

One of the big problems the "human
engineer" can help solve is that of
placing-the handleapped worker, where
his services can be of most value to
himself and to industry. By so doing the economic independence of the
worker is assured, his mental attitude
sidirected into right channels, and he
becomes a community asset rather than community asset rather-than liability. By placing the worker to the best advantage, the work of the employment department is lightened by reducing turnover, a thing always cost-ly and one to be avoided. The worker has also been made to feel that some one has his interests at heart in thus

placing him in his work.

The "human engineer's" contact with the safety department usually begins bonds. Routine business was transactwhen an accident caso is brought to ed. the dispensary for treatment. In addi-tion to caring for the injury he makes an investigation as to how the acci-dent occurred and, in co-operation with the safety engineer, determines ways and means of preventing the occur-rence of similar cases. He may find that the employe's work is fatiguir because of faulty posture, noor ventilation or bad lighting, which may be insufficient lighting or too brilliant light ing with the production of glare, or because of other conditions susceptible of correction. These matters are all with in the scope of the safety departmen



Feel great this morning. As soon as I felt it coming on yesterday I used Gray's Syrup and nipped it in the bud. Just couldn't miss an hour at the office, folks have used it for sixty years rys hay the Large Dive

GRAY'S SYRUP RED SPRUCE GUM

ham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.



Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered with dis-accement and irregularities and I did not know what to do. My mother savised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and wash so I took her advice and used these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before.

stand up and I have three healthy chil-dren. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly won-

wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—
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Ave., Chicago, Ill.
For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's
Végetable Compound has been making
women strong and welt, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration, and inflammation, weakness, displacements,
irregularities and periodic pains. It has
also proved invaluable in preparing for
childbirth and the Change of Life.
The letters from women who have

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Com-pound which we are continually pub-lishing attest to its virtue.

## ON DEAR OLD BROADWAY

Griffith, Barrymore, Neilan, Drew and Rachel Keep Things Going

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-While New ork cities were alceping, D. W. Griffith, at Mount Vernon, about 12 miles from New York, was trying out his latest production, "Fires of Love," on an unsuspecting audience. It brings Clarine Seymour, of "Cutte Beautiful" fame, back to the screen. "Fires of Love" is a story of the South Sea Islands and tells a roman-

tie and dramatic story of a human derelict in the person of a beach-comber, a youth from civilization, and a white girl born on the Islands and refusing to abide by the doctrines of Christianity.

We proclaim "Fires of Love," as one

of the greatest achievements of Grif-

Lionel Barrymore became a martyr in more ways than one this week. At the Rivoli, his screen version of "The Copperhead," a plan of the Civil war and Abraham Lincoln, he was made to suffer that the nation might live. But that was only on the screen.

About 36 hours after Lionel was made a screen martyr, some manghty thief swiped his slock of liquor vai-ued at \$10,000 in this day of h, c. of drinking. When Lionel went into the cellar, he threw back his hands and borrowed a phrase from Sis Ethel: That's all there is—there isn't any

Marshall Neilan, producer of "Daddy Long Legs," whose first independent picture, "The River's End," is rapidly nearing completion. Such stars as Mariorie Daw, Lewis Stone and Jane Novak are playing the important roles and a delicate care representing six months of production expense will characterize the offering. Neilan is the youngest producer in the history of the film game.

After abstaining for two years, John Drew came back to Broadway and to

titled, "He and She," opened this week at the Little theatre. As usual, poor papa and mama were involved in a lot of unhappiness on account of \$100,000.

which was held last evening. The meeting was addressed by members of the Irish bond drive committee and the organization voted to invest \$100 in bonds. Routine business was transacted.

At the right time, little darter, played by Faire Binney, sister of Constance, tears home from boarding school to inform the folks she has fallen in love with a taxl driver. Mom and pop are shocked. Why? We can't understand. If the follow was a New inderstand. If the fellow was a New York taxi driver he could shower on his wife the wealth of a princess and then some.

> "Thou Shalt Not Spend More Than Thou Earn'st." Sounds like a com-mandment, and it is. 'The Thirteenth Commandment," in which Ethel Clayion appeared all week at the Rialto.

ATARRH Catairh try the vapor treatment

VICKS VAPORUBAL

Many men, soldiers and sallors, have stated that when they were dealed their liquor, their nerves became shattered, until the wonderful tonic effects of Cadomene Tablets restored them to normal health. The man who swears off liquor or tobucco, will find his task easier, and will regain his normal poise and control quicker by taking Cadomene Tablets. The worsout man or woman, the nervous sud sleepless, find a boos in Cadomese Tablets which are guaranteed safe, as money back. Get a tube holmy from your drugglet and help yourself to get right—right away,—Adv. CUREWISE. DOWS' MENTHOL CREAM. Place a little in the nostrila-discover uickly, seconds the air passages rapidly, tacks the cause, slays it. You'rs cured, hat's all

25 cts. All drug But get wons'. A.W. DUWS & CO., Props., Lowell, Mas OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

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So, we're telling you now; we can't tell you any more after Saturday night for the sale ends then. Better take our advice and buy now all the clothes you will need for spring, next summer and next fall.

Friday and Saturday the Last Two Days You Can Profit by Prices Like These:

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reaping a great harvest, but they report that it is hard work.

the Turk from Europe. He will be allowed to remain, as in a former ease, for strategic reasons. was to guard England against Russian power that Turkey was allowed, to hold Constantinople and keep the Black sea closed ever since the Crimean war.

The Canadian government has taken over the Grand Trank railroad, thus making two government owned transcontinental lines. Now we may expect to see Canada The emigration from the United States has already enlivened business along the border.

### THE STORM

If, as the farmers tell us, the filling of that promise .- N.E.A. heavy snow fall is the poor man's fertilizer, Nature is certainly very generous to the poor men this winter. The people who have to keen the streets clear consider themselves victims of some meteorological miscalculation or disorganization of the forces operating through atmospherical instrumentalities to regulate and maintain uniform distribution and precipitation of the congealed vapor in accordance with the thermostatic conditions governed by climatic, solar, terrestrial, lunar and planetary influences over which the inhabitants of our mundane spliere have but passive and involuntary cognizance. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the street cars are delayed and that our street department does not function in the old fushioned melhod of fighting an old fashioned

### ENFORCING PROHIBITION

It appears that certain liquor interests are determined to have the supreme court of the United of the prohibition amendment. One the industrial cities. of the legal questions raised has not absolute supremacy in the enforcement of the prohibition law with the federal government in whatever steps are taken for the enforcement of the law.

An interesting situation has arisen in Michigau, where some local officials refused to recognize for the enforcement of the prohi-

The enforcement provision of lows: "The congress and the sev- duce prices. èral states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

It seems that the stand taken in some of the states is, that the supposition has any weight in law, then the legal provisions for the refused to concur.

will clear up all the legal points raised by the opponents of probibition so that thereafter, the whole measure will be thoroughly understood and the points in controversy finally settled.

## THE BUDGET?

The senate has got as far as a sub-committee agreement on a proposed bill for a national budget. Senator McCormick is responsible for it. It makes the secretary of us the time for the convention ap-licity which they cannot obtain by the treasury in effect a "minister proaches. In this respect Herbert their present methods. of finance," with full authority under the president to review all appeal most strongly to repuls-It would take from the treasuryvery sensibly-all side lines, such tinction, for which he is in a very That showed the proper spirit, but as the public health service, the receptive mood. coast guard, the bureau of war tisk insurance and similar boreaus. which have no connection with city an opportunity to meet the of paper in a vain effort to secure money-raising and spending ac- man and judge of his personal free publicity. tivities.

the secretary of the treasury, a sented. It would be well if all the budget bureau with a commissioner presidential candidates moved at the head, whose duty it will be around so that the people would to co-ordinate the work of provid- bave an opportunity to meet them ing sources of revenue to conform and acquire something more than to the budget requirements; to in- a hearsay knowledge of the men vestigate waste and duplication in who aspire to the high position of the government departments, rec- president of the United States.

The boys who shovel snow are commend changes, provide rules un der which money shall be spent and generally see that the budget is adhered to. The bill thought-The allies are not likely to drive fully excepts congress from the necessity of holding down expense! Nevertheless, it is a good start in

It the right direction. The United States is the only nation in the world of any consequence that runs its finances haphazard. It is the only one where spending has no relation to income. It will be hard work to convince park-barrel committees and logrolling congressmen that hudget legislation is desirable, but Uncle Sam has got to the point where he can no longer afford to shend recklessly without regard to income. Budget legislation has become a necessity. The republicans promised it as part of their platform in the last congressional elections. The country is waiting for the ful-

### FARMERS MAY CURTAIL

The country today is threatened with a curtailment of production by the farmers of the various states, for the reason that they cannot afford to pay the wages demanded by farm laborers.

At a time when increased production is the need of the hour, it would indeed be unfortunate there should be any curtailment of the area under cultivation during the coming spring and summer.

It is reported from various parts of the country that wages on forms average 14 per cent higher than last year, although they were then 80 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war. It appears that there is an exodus of laborers from the farms sceking the higher wages paid in the cities, n most of which there is a scarcity of labor. The stream of immigration that is now coming from some of the European countries, may help in some degree to supply the States test the constitutionality of shortage of labor, although the the Volstead act for the enforcement immigrants in most cases settle in

This is a subject of great imagainst the act is, that congress portance and one with which congress should deal in order to prevent any decrease in the producand that each state within it's own tion of crops. The farming indusboundaries has co-ordinate power try is fundamental as upon that the people depend mainly for food. During the war, there was a great increase in production and now, on account of the scarcity of labor, if some remedy be not provided, the tendency will be to reach the other the federal authority as exercised extreme. That would seriously affect the prosperity of this nation and it would tend to keep prices at their present high level, whereas the 18th amendment reads as fol- abundant crops would help to re-

## PERSHING AND OTHERS

For some reason or other, Gen. Pershing does not seem to be very popular with the men who served the law within the limits of any under him in France. It is diffi- It is really reassuring to find that state unless the government of that cult to understand just why this there is even one man in the govstate is willing to concur. If that is so. It may be that owing to the ernment departments who does not manner in which the war was conducted, Gen. Pershing did not have ynary institutions. Yet the press is Cough left and she soon not back enforcement of prohibition would much opportunity to come in confail wherever the state authorities tact with his troops. It may have very liberal notices free of charge. been that he had mingle with them after the manner have been among the worst offendpopular commanders. There seems newspapers with publicity material. to be a feeling that Gen. Pershing The bureau for the vocational personally is not a good mixer nor training of disabled soldiers and gifted with what goes by the name the bureau of education have iswhich the general is conceded to be reaches the readers. iń adept.

As a presidential candidate, the boom for Gen. Pershing is not at-

C. Hoover and Gen. Wood seem to items of all departments and full lieans. Gen. Wood is a military which, adopted such a strict polresponsibility for all items passed politician and Mr. Hoover is an icy of saving white paper, that on on to congress for appropriations, able business executive who is in all the publicity material sent out, danger of attaining political dis- they used both sides of the paper-

qualities, which may have been RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. It is proposed to create, under either misunderstood or misrepre-

### FREE PUBLICITY

Asked as to the amount of free publicity matter received daily by this paper and what use is made of it, we feel it is but right to expose the extent to which various lines of free advertising bombard the newspaper offices without any result whatever.

flow much of this stuff is reeived?

Well, in yesterday's mail, which brought an average amount, there copy enough to fill a page and a half of The Sun, about a page and a half from the department of agriculture at Washington, two pages from the American Association of Forestry, a page and a half or perhaps two pages of printed and typewritten matter in hehalf of presidential candidates, chiefly, Governor Lowden of Illinois, James W. Gerard, General Wood and General Pershing; one page made up of miscellaneous articles, relative to railroads, picture consorship, legislative matters before the general court, college and church drives, memorial drives, America's gift to France drive, appeals for the chillren of Central Europe, and various articles of political propaganda but none of the paid deeription.

It is hardly safe to throw any communication away without opening, and it requires at least half an hour to open the envelopes and glance at the contents in order to see that nothing that is desirable for publication goes into the wasto of work."
"Well, haven't you got one?" was busket.

How much of this matter is used 7

Well, about one-half of one per cent and that has some news value, or otherwise has reference to some worthy movement which the editor feels should receive general support in the interests of patriotism, justice and charity.

their work in flooding newspaper offices with their output, always day and left a couple of medals." prepared as "news" and enclosed in large envelopes marked in flaming letters of red, "News-Rush." Sometimes as many as four or five such letters reach the office an the same day, enclosing the same identical matter, thus indicating a duplication of effort at headquarters, together with a most culpuble waste of white paper and clerical labor.

The agencies sending out this matter are fooling their clients. They must imagine that editors have nothing to do but read their stuff and that the average newspaper can be gulled by such fake methods. In this they are mis-

It is refreshing to find that Adjulant General Conrad, chief of the publicity bureau of the United Stales army at New York, bas deeided to investigate this waste of white paper and the imposition upon the press. He feels that any publicity matter sent out by his bureau, unless it contains real live news matter, should be paid for. regard the newspapers as eleemoswilling to give the army and navy

of "sociability," a quality that has sucd a vast volume of publicity no place in military tactics, in matter, very little of which ever

Now, if these and all other departments learned to condense their matter and issue to the press taining very great force nor do we only brief statements having some believe it will gain in momentum, news value, they might secure pub-

One of the departments at Wash ington, we cannot now recall such a worthy example counts for Gen. Pershing's reception at Bos. little where the rule is lavish, we pation are promptly relieved—usually ton has given the people of that wight almost say criminal waste



## SEEN AND HEARD

Wonder what John Eliot would talk about today if he should come back to that old house in Old Ferry road?

South America asks for a definition of the Monroe doctrine. Boy, ask Sir Oliver Lodge to page Mr. Monroe.

X represents an unknown quantity. Article X represents an unlimited quanity of rag-enewing.

A student of world politics is one who can guess how many secret treaties were outlawed.

Faint praise indeed is the assertion that somebody is worth his weight in Well, Bill Bay State must be handed

the Iron derby for gameness even though he did have to succumb eventually. If that little old chamber of commerco does 60 per cent, of the things mapped out for it by kind and advising

friends it will have to take the corners n high. When Pershing came to Boslon he landed right in the midst of the native hearth of the best delegation of tighters in the whole A.E.F. outfit, accord

ing to our friend. the former "buddy

Ignorance is Bliss
First Henpeck-Ain't these wives the

llmit? We husbands, don't know anything at all and our wives know ev

Second Henpick-Nope; there's one thing my wife adults she doesn't know.
"What on earth is that?"
"Why she married me!"—Judge.

### A Regular Man

A farin hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said: "I'm going to light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said: "I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work."

"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astenished remy.

the asionished reply.
"No," said the worker. "There are
three or four hours every night I don't

have anything to do except fool away my time sleeping." -- Buffalo Tlines.

### Balm for Crown

When Gen. Pershing arrived in Washington after his return from France he had with him a trunk containing a mass of medals, citations and One of the most aggravating cerning it. Attaches of the war defeatures of this publicity matter is the material. They had not gone far that sent out from the publicity when they ran across this memoran-agencies of large corporations, dum which bore the signature of one These agencies are well paid for of the general's aides and a date sevral months old: "The king of ---

In one corner of the memorandum, over the initials of the C.-in-C., was this penciled notation:

Write him something pretty."-The Home Sector.

## The Optimistic View

H's been a long, cold, hard winter but that probably means an early warm, delightful spring. The season do about balance, take it year with year. There is no doubt that the steady cold winter months are the most wholesome and healthful for those who are well clothed and well fed They are good, too, for Mother Earth, for under the snow covering the wheat and herbs and grasses and perennials are nestling snugly, husbanding their strength for a rich blussoming and harvesting later. It's seasonable weather, folks, and is needed as a setting for spring, summer and autumn just as the rains are needed that the sunshine may show on green expanses and wealth of coloring; just as the clouds are needed to make the suna month spring will be officially here. March 21, and if the winter strings much the more assurance of a warm balmy consistent spring to tell again

strength and flesh

"I was confined to my bed for 2 years It left me with an awful cough and a frozen mantle that the street car men preme court of the United States of Gen. Edwards and some other ers in this matter of flooding the bronchiat trouble. Was treated by 12 will not attempt to cut them out.

> "I had heard of Milks Emulsion but had no faith in anything. A friend urged me, and I tried it. From the first, I commenced to feel better. I has have now taken seven bottles and a feeling fine. Have no cough or bron chial trouble, have regained my flesh and strength and am doing all the work for a family of seven. I never felt better in my life,"-Mrs. Dell Sivers, 46 Fulton St., Phoenix, N. Y.

A run-down body invites disease,

Let Milks Emulsion build you up as it has others. It costs nothing to try. Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural howel action. doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appelite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a build-er of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of pasting diseases.

n one day. n one day.

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the story of the resurrection and the life to a happy world that will be more or less/unconscious of the mes-sage, but very conscious of the gladness of it.

### Squirrel in the Cage

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I looked at a squirrel
in the whir!
of the wheel of his cage
And he showel me the act
and the fact
of our partisan age.

For he entered his wheel and he cried,
as he ran.

as he ran.
"I'm for progress forever! I'm leading the van!
It is fatal for men to be calm and con-

Next day, with his confidence wholly unshaken.
It said, "It is true I was slightly mistaken.
My intent was all right, but the way I was headed

was headed
In a safe and safe squirrel was a thing
to be dreaded.'
So he got in and ran (on the very same
track)
But this time he turned the wheel end-

"Safo and same! safe and same!" he pro-claimed as he ran, But he stirred not a jot from the place he began.

laughed at the squirrel and his lack laugh at him shift, he's so funnily
laugh at him shift, he's so funnily
human
Turning this way and 'that, just one
thing we have proved—
We have run both directions and yet
haven't moved!

haven't moved!
And we'll never "get semowhere" unless we are free.
With our paws on the ground or our claws in the tree.
For friend, you're the squirrel in the whith and you've no right to rage.
As long as you're penned to the end in your partiest page!

in your partisan cage!
--EDMUND VANCE COOKE,

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

Even with a preponderance of col and damp weather, the heating of the large tabernacle in East Merrimack street has been entirely adequate. Ten coal burning furnaces, bought from building comfortably warm, and with the floor covering of haled shavings the temperature has been sufficient n matter how cold outside. No wate from melting snow has seeped into the building and at no point is there evilence caused by snow accumulation. All new wood was used in the construction and so well was the building nut together that it will withstand all elements and this in spite of the fact that it is wholly temporary.

It is not far-fetched to say that w are passing through a history-making winter, one which will stand out in the nemory of things unusual and which we ing generations as one of the wors England ever has experienced. For the first time in the annals of the local trolley company. Nashua has been cut off by electric service for more than month and will continue so until spring when warm weather will that the ice from the ralls beyond Collinsville, Woburn and Lexington also will be cut off from Billerica until spring

The abolition of the waiting room in Merrimack square not only has caused discomfort for the people, but also for business men around the square. I has forced waiting passengers-and they have had to be "good waiters"-te seek shelter in these stores or business places that are kind enough to allow

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50c

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50c

50c

heavy ribbed, dark blue, long legged } slockings .....

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY ALL'

MEN'S SHAKER KNIT SOCKS,

65c

WOOL SEAMLESS SOCKS, dark oxford mixture.....

These items mean real comfort-for men who

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

people to take refuge in their door- almost necessary for him to use foot ways to avoid the cold. People don't ball tactics to gain entrance. To tell, think anything of crowding a store, the truth, when he saw the crowd, lunch room, or restaurant, and in many both inside and outside, and realized ases preventing customers from en-the difficulty of forcing his

are out of doors.

oring the establishment.

On a very bad evening recently, the away to another restaurant. Most tering the establishment. writer, a little hungry, wended his way likely others did turn away. I also to one of these "one-armed lunch noticed that of all those who waited rooms." When he reached the door-inside for cars only two purchased way it was so blocked by men and food, and that those sales were insig-

women waiting for cars that it was nificant.

### Protests of Ex-Crown Prince Ignored THE HAGUE, Wednesday, Feb. 25.—Decision has been reached that the former crown prince of Germany must pay taxes upon the

basis of an annual income of \$00,000 florins. This action was taken despite protests from the crown prince. Persian Rebels Rout British LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Persian revolutionary forces have occupied

## Resht, near the southern extremity of the Caspian sea, and are driving

the British away from that place, according to a wireless despatch from Relinguish Balance of Boxer Indemnity PEKING, Jan. 22.—Advices from Paris state that Dr. Wellington

coo, on special mission to Paris and Loudon, has approached the European powers with a suggestion that the balance of the Boxer indemnity be relinquished and that his suggestion has met encouragement from several of them.

In the case of one nation at least, it has been infimated that in event of such relinquishment, the funds would be used to educate Chinese students in that country.



THEY STOP THE TICKLE

# TRIBUTE TO EDWARDS

BOSTON, Feb. 26:-Gen. John J. Pershing, father and leader of the American expeditionary force, came to Bos-

Royally welcomed and acclaimed by the citizens, greeted in behalf of the state by Governor Coolidge, in behalf of the city by Mayor Peters, he paid his first tribute last night to the Yankee Division and its erstwhile commander tien. Edwards, commander of the de-partment of the northeast.

Speaking last alght at a banquet

given him by Mayor Peters in the Cop-ley-Plaza, a hanquot attended by the governor, the Heutenaut-governor and many of Boston's most distinguished citizens, he mentioned the YD for the first time—the YD and its commander.

Your distinguished department commander in charge of the 25th Division,", he said tersely, "was always devoted to his cause and the services he rendered over there need no comment from

Gen. Persiding apparently won Boston with his smile. From the moment had been a member of the vice president's family since June, 1917. He the South station, at 10 o'clock, yester-day morning, until the banquet at the

More thousands cheered his progress her duties occupied her both day and the reparation clauses of the treaty if to the Watertown arsenal, where he night.

Wice President and Mrs. Marshall pointed out that if this boat is exceptcheered his progress back to the Som-erset club, where he and his staff had lunch as guests of Gen. Edwards.

him to address it. The senators and representatives had more cheers for er, they made him a member of the him. And the gallery, januared with men and women, added to the enthstance of the control of th slasm of his welcome at the state

ouse. Still later many ex-service mea. ome 600 or 700 of them, greeted him at the Cadet armory, and by the en-thusiasm of their welcome more than made up for the scarcity of their num-

GEN. PERSHING PAYS packed into Tremont Temple, lacir greeting, perhaps, was the most continuous. Waying American flags they cheered and cheered him until it seemed that the most of the great auditorium must the roof of the great auditorium must burst open from the volume of the

> Truly Boston's welcome to the father and leader of the American expedi-tionary force may be said to have been

royal one. In greeting the A.P.F. leader, Gen. Pershing said:

department and in behalf of all the 'As commander of the northeastern soldiers of my command, I have the honor, Gen. Pershing, to extend every welcome to you, General of the Armles of the United States."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Morrison Marshall, the young adopted son of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, died

Copies-Plazz ended at 11 last night, not an untoward incident occurred.

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have no children of their own and the little boy was first taken to their apartments in a hotel for a visit by Afterwards, the Massachusetts legislature, slitting in joint convention, pald him the highest honor, inviting him to address it. The senators and

> CALAIS SNOW HOUND CALAIS, Me., Feb. 26 .- Traffic on the

Maine Central railroad in this section and the Calais street railway, was tied up by tast night's heavy snow storm in eastern Maine.

- BANK OF ENGLAND

Then last, before the banquet, he was LONDON, Feb. 26—The Bank of Eng-greeted by Boston's school children, tand rate of exchange was not chang-thousands of them, all that could be ed today. LONDON, Feb. 26-The Bank of Eng-



## Influenza Is Making Many Victims All Over the Country

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"Over a year ago I had the grippe and R left me in bad shape. I had catarrh and severe headaches, was troubled with coughing and spitting in the morning. I had rhounaulism in my muscless and joints, while my amas and shoulders were very bad. My lifting, I had to get un many times and shoulders were very bad. My had to get un many times the county and leader of lifting. I had to get un many times the county and leader of lifting. I had to get un many times the county and leader of lifting. I had to get un many times the county and leader of lifting. I had to get un many times the county and leader of lifting. I had to get un many times the county authorities, who Major Dalmymple declared before his departure.

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Britain .- Permits Sailing of Bahia Blanca, Sold to Argentina by Germany

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday, Feb. 5.—James W. R. Macleay, British minlater to Argentina, has informed this government that Great Britain has no objections to the satting of the steamship Bahia Blanca for New York, under the Argentine flag. It is learned, lowever, that England reserves its rights, as a member of the allied rep-arations commission, to have a voice in the determination of that body as to the disposition of this ship, which was purchased by Argentina from

Germany during the war. Mr. Macleay informed the foreign minister that, so far as Great Britain was concerned, there was no intention Vice President and Mrs. Marshau, and here early today, after a short lines. In matter being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been a member of the vice president's family since June, 1917. He are was legally adopted, it was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanist been delayed pending Mr. Machanist was a legally adopted, it was a member being the approximation of the Bahla Blanen which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a member being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being in the hands of the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being the allife reparations commission, which has been delayed pending Mr. Machanistical was a selected being the sele

As authoritatively outlined here the British government's position has been that the Bahia Blanca is one of the as a chambermaid, left him in care, as here duties occupied her both day and hight vessel had not been sold. It is of a precedent would be established for other German ships similarly disposed of, or which could be sold. There is a well founded impression here that body will call on Germany to produce the Babla Blanca and that when Germany informs the commission the vessel is in the possession of Argentina demand will be made that Germany refund to the allies the price for which the Bahia Blanca was sold, thus upholding the principle of reparation.

> PONY POLO TEAM NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 26.—De-relopment of a pony polo team in the Yale reserve officers' training corps will begin as soon as a flejd is avail-able, it was announced today. John Jacobs of San Antonio, Texas, will place 21 points at the disposal of the candidates.

"Dry" Army Withdrawn Continued

wowed purpose of arresting county and village officers on charges of ouspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the prohibition law, was ordered by Mr. Kramer to meet the opposing skle and seek a compromise without legal action.

Worsting of the federal agents i the first clash with state officers in the enforcement of the 18th amendment was a serious blow to enforcement of the dry law, Major Dairymple declared before his departure.

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A telephone message from Crystal lgan, and the state police, and re-Palls, 15 miles away, however, notified McDonough that Major Dairymple, in turned it to the Italians from whom it anticipation of trouble, had issued 50 was taken, are false," McDonough derounds of ammunicion.

Ils party. The prosecutor then advised from River citizens to go home and avoid any demonstration.

Yesterday Mr. Melbonough warned Major Dalrymple that if he carried out the barrels in a safe place."

Following a conference between Prosecuting Attorney McDonough and Major Dalrymple, the latter announced Major Dalrymple, the latter announced to the same back to rounds of ammunition to each man in his party. The prosecutor then advised

any private home for liquor, the country Major Dalrymple, the latter announced ty officers would "arrest every man that he would send his men back to

rests were made. The warrant charges Dairymple with "Reports that I took the 11 barrels circulating malicious libel. Major Dai-

rymple answering McDenough's ulti-matum, declared he was here to en force the law and would perform his

McDonough charged Dairymple with being a "grandstand performer, mov ing picture actor and publicity seek

Iron River was filled with miners and woodsmen yesterday to watch the hauled to the centre of a nearby maneuvering of federal and county street, where Major Dairymple acforces. Since early morning natives complished their destruction. Entry of trekked in over the hills on snowshoes Washington authorities in the case, ed battle in Iron River. Only two here, has destroyed prohibition en-events have broken the monotony of forcement in the upper peninsula, Ma-

Major Dairymple, armed with a heavy sioner Kramer.

of Police Cyrus Sensiba at the califoad of wine from Lee Grove, federal pro-station last night.

A telephone message from Crystal Igan, and the state police, and resnowdrift. Presecutor McDonough, who took the

vine away from the federal and state raiders, had placed it in the basement for safe keeping. The heavy barrels were loaded on a two-horse sleign and and skils in anticipation of the expect- with orders to suspend operations or your party and put them in jail."

No Arrests Made

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Later he said he would go to WashSurrounded by glum-faced miners, ington to lay the case before Commis-

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sharpest clash between opposing coun-

blyman charged with distoyalty oc-

curred at the opening of today's ses-sion when Assemblyman Louis Wald-

man, a defendant, was called for cross

examination.

Morris Hillquit and Seymour Sted-

man of defense counsel, claimed that Martin Conboy, conducting the cross-

examination, had conveyed the impres-

sion that he was reading from a re-port on conditions in Russia by James

O'Neil associate editor of the New

reading from an article concerning the

The socialists claim no such report

cow) International, Mr. Hillquit de-

ioned the good faith" of the prosecu

a report it read a report."

Judge Arthur B. Sutherland sprang

un to defend his colleague, although

fense and that the matter was plain

to anyone who wished to see it in its

When Mr. Stedman twice interrunt

ed him, Judge Sutherland demanded that he "keep still for a moment," and

said that he desired "only the cour

tesy that one American would extend

The judge added he resented the im

The defense which asked that the

irticle be introduced in evidence, with

drew it after it learned its nature. Chairman Martin then announced he

yould issue at the request of commit-

tee counsel, a subpoena for the al-leged report. He ordered that all re-

marks be stricken from the record as

he did not wish it to contain any implication of irregularity by committee

Waldman was questioned concern-

ing the ousting of the socialist delega-

tion. He declared that the attitude

of Speaker Sweet, who instituted the

first and try you afterwards,"

of the present league covenant

Refers to Colby Appointment

movement was that "we will hang you

Bitter Debate in Senate

Ghairman

be made a referendum on acceptance

Senator Reed, in the course of his

address made the first public reference in the secate to the appointment of

Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state.

"If he doesn't know any more abou

"he has a long and painful course of

ducation before him before assuming

the duties of his office, unless he can

the record," interrupted Senator

"If the senator thinks that it demon-

Later Bartley told him the liquor

the amitter continued until it was time to settle with the town, when Bartley again agreed to settle.

Eventually after Bartley had told him that he could not help him out,

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strates courage to leave the republican party with Roosevelt," Senator Reed retorted, "why some militions of Ameri-

got into democratic ranks.

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change his party."

pulation of unfairness on the part of

declared Mr. Conboy needed no de-

clared the defense had never

alleged report written for the

movement.

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Mr. Conboy.

counsel.

of the Ave suspended socialist

# STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Further heaviness was shown by stocks at the opening of today's session, coppers reacting as a result of yesterday's cut tha dividends of the Chino, Nevada Consolidated and Ray Companies Rails and equipments also reacted, but several of the steels, motors offs and shipping issues made early gains of to 3 points. In the liter-half hour most losses were recovered, steels and motors displaying especial strength and activity. Preliminary foreign exchange rates were under yesterday's final quotations.

On the rebound, to which the shorts made many involuntary contributions, motors, oils, steels, equipments and

change rates were under yesterday's insal quotations.

On the relocated, to which the shorts made many involuntary contributions, motors, oils, steels, equipments and shippings were most conspicuous. Science of 12 points, Cruelbie Steels, and high grade petroleums 2 to 4, unterican Loconotive, Baldwin Loconotive and American Car 2 to 23, and sarine preferred. Attantic Guiff and american international. I to 23, Specialties were featured by American Specialties were featured by American Car 2 to 23, and anticolour and preferred attended to 23, Specialties were featured by American International Paper and Industrial Alcohol at gains of 3 to 5 points, and representative ratis rose 1 to 15. Most of these gains were specially under the content of the second of a content of the second of

ever, when call money opened it to be reent. Secondary steels, especially Lacka-wanna and Republic, also leathers and shippings, were extremely reactionary at noon but a counter movement set in on motors, oils, equipments and rails. General Motors and American Woolen extended their early gains and U, S. Steel strengthened substantially.

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Resumption of the recent demand for ralls especially low priced issues at gains of 1 to 4 points entirened the final hour, the general list improving.

The closing was strong.

Water Market Maney Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Time berong; 60 days, 20 days and 

ceptages 5%. 1. Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m.: 3148. 14.26 first 1%. 90.30; second 4s, 82.70; first 14%, 91.10; second 4%. 90.30; tilrd 44%, 92.10; fourth 44%, 92.56; Victory 3%s, 97.50; Victory 4%s, 97.50.

3%s, 97.60; Victory 4%s, 97.60.

11. S. Wur Hunds Drop

NEW YORK, Prices of United States
war bonds continued to decline here today. Liberty 3%s which are tax-exempt, fell to 91 as compared with yesterday's record low of 94.90. Liberty
first 4s and first 4%s remained at yesterday's lowest quotations, but all other war issues were at new low levels. Cotton Market

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, March
37,65; May 38,10; July 32,65; Oct, 30,55;
Jan. 29,76.
Cotton futures closed steady, March
Cotton futures closed steady, March
161; May, 31,97; July, 32,51; October,
30,33; December, 29,81.

Spot, quiet; middling, 30,85.

New York Glearings NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Exchanges \$\$43,567,908; balances, \$\$5,622,063.

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Wab do A Willys Wes house Boston Market

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The local market was again under pressure at the opening today. Early transaction chowed losses of Fe by Ohio Body, boilt by Swift & Co. and 4, by two or Range. Big Heart was in \$80 demand at half point advance.

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To Ratify Woman Suf-

frage Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-President Wilson entered actively into the politi-cal arena again yesterday, when in a telegram to T. C. Waldrop, speaker of the house of representative the house of representatives of Oklahoma, he aligned himself squarely with the women who are making a homa, he aligned last ditch fight to obtain ratification of the suffrage amendment by twothirds of the states before the unifonal election. Here is the text of his mes-

pressing the hope that Oklahoma will inin the other suffrage states in ratify. ing the federal suffrage amendment, thus demonstrating anew its sense of justice and retaining its place as a eader in democracy?"

## CHARTER HEARING WAS POSTPONED

committee on cities was to have given at the state house at 10.30 this morning on the so-called Corbett charter was postponed until \$ p. m. Thero are indications that a later hearing will be given on the proposition in this city as a result of efforts un the part of Rep. Cornett and the chamber of commerce. Letters have forwarded by the chamber of commerce to the local delegation as well as the committee members pointpermit a wider discussion of the bill stitutes "inability" of a president of ing out that a local hearing would than would be possible at the state house with a limited number of people from Lowell attending. However, no definite action on this score has

Atthough only in business a few weeks, since the first of the present year, the New England Gueranty Corporation. Sears building, Boston, has aircady earned profits that are sufficient to pay the 1220 dividends on a preferred stock now outstanding. The corporation has been organized by substantial and widely known mainfacturers, bankers, financial men and business and its value to manufacturers and jobbers is already apparent. Chandler M. Wood, president of the Metropolitan Trust company of Boston, is president of the mew corporation, and the vice presidents are Arthur?

Skinner, president of the Commercial Trust company of Springfield, John II Harrington, owner and publisher of the Lowell Sun, and Richard E. Breed, president of the American Gas and president of the Commercial president of the American Gas and THE N. E. GUARANTY CORP. atarrington, owner and publisher of The Lowell Sun, and Richard E. Breed, president of the American Gas and Electric company of New York. Horaco E. Hidreth, director of the Wattham Watch company, is treasurer. Arthur G. Hosmer is secretary and assistant treasurer. Christopher L. Meyerdirks, who for 18 years managed the credit department of Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne, commercial and International bankers of New York without the loss of a dollar, is credit manager for the new corporation.

commercial and international bankers of New York without the less of a dollar, is credit manager for the new torporation.

The other directors, all well known and successful men, are as follows: Daniel E. Storms, vice president of the Perelstrous & Storms Tool. Corp., New York; H. L. Handy, president of the Commercial Trust company, Springfield; I. T. McGregor, vice president of the Commercial Trust company, Springfield; I. T. McGregor, vice president of the United Life and Accident Insurance company, Concord, N. H.; Charles P. Holland, president of the Pymouth County Trust company, Brockton; Frank H. Page, president, National Equipment company, Springfield; former Congressman Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, N. H., active vice president of the Watson-Williams company, loston; Charles E. Schoff, president, Frankin County Savings Bank, and Trust company, St. Alhans, Vt.; Charles E. Ilaifield, president of the First National bank, West Newton; Edward H. Watson, president of the Providence; Col. Waltur R. Porter, treasurer of the Proples Savings bank, Providence; Col. Waltur R. Porter, treasurer of the Troy Blanket Mills, Keene, N. H.; Clifton Colburn, president, H. Boughas Williams company, Buston, Alfred D. Fisher, shoe manufacturer, Lynn; former Governor Charles M. Floyd, president of the Ployd Clothing company, Manchester, N. H.; Chasta, A. Jattlefield of Littlefield & Moulton, box manufacters, Lynn; former Governor Charles M. A. Jattlefield of Littlefield & Moulton, box manufacters, Lynn; formers, Lynn; paniel J.

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President Urges Oklahoma Garage Roof in Ford Street Collapses Under Heavy Weight of Snow

> A garage owied by the Lowell Mofor Marl and located in Ford street was wrecked and three automobiles were damaged when the roof of the building covered with about four feet European affairs, but insists upon the of snow went down with a crash late adoption of the Adriatic plan agreed yesterday afternoon. Portunately, upon Dec. 9 last,

> yesterday afternoon. Portunately, there was no one in the vicinity of the building when the erash occurred. At the time of the accident there were six cars in the building: three ways poster lower cars of the fournew Dodge touring cars of the fourthe tops of two others were crushed. It is figured the damage will exceed

\$2000. It was learned this morning that the three Dodge cars which were in the garage had been sold but not delivered and that one of the proprietors of the Lowell Motor Mart, Mr. Stephen Ro chette, and tilne other Lowell men left life city last Tuesday morning for Detroit, Mich., and that they are now on their return trip coming over the road with ten Dodge cars, which the railroad was unable to transport owing to the freight embargo.

## PRESIDENTIAL INABILITY DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-- What conr of peo-flowever, lion may be determined, was discussed today from all angles by the house judiciary committee in opening hearings on four measures relating to mode of procedure.

Emphatic objection was expressed by members of the committee to certain

the date it is to take effect?" asked Representative Morgan, republican, Oklahoma.

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"Simply to take the present president out of the discussion," Mr. Madden replied. "I do not want Pdesident Wilson to think this legislation is aimed at him."

Representative Husted, republican, New York, thought the plan gave "tre-mendously wide discretion to the cabinei." which amounted to absolute power over the president.

## OLD BILL BAY STATE

MAKES COMEBACK

After an all-night fight against the ice which threatened to clog the ralls even within the city limits, the Bay State division of the Eastern Massa-chusetts Street Railway Co., held more open track at daybreak today than when the sun went down yesterday. Many lines are not open to their full extent, however, and the division keenly feels the loss of disabled cars and plows and a working force depleted because of sickness.

The line to Lawrence was lost during the night, when a plow left the rails just this side of Indian Orchard. The Lawrence division was not able to keep its track open beyond the Willows and as a result the line froze over and was not open loday. Cars were running from Merrimack square to Brookside, about one-third of the route.

were open as follows: Westford street, to the end. Chelmsford Centre, to Jenness street

urnout. Rending, to Oakland square Billerica Centre, to Carlisle street. Broadway, to Fleicher street. High street, to Oak. Oaklands, to the end Lakeview avenue, to Parker avenue Hovey Square, to Aiken avenue. Dracut Centre, to the end. Christian Hill, to Beech street. Andover street, to Daniels street. North Cheimsford, to the end. Highlands, to Liberty street.

Moody street, to Gershom avenue. Pawtucketylle and Varnum avenue o end of bridge. Lawrence street, to Bolt shop.

Efforts were being concentrated this afternoon on the Iteading, Collinsville, Billerica Centre and Chelmsford street routes, although all available plows and men were out in all sections of the city attempting to break through.

## MOTHER AND SON VICTIMS OF "FLU"

Mrs. George Laboute, aged 32 years a former resident of this city, died Feb. 12 at her home, il Brook avenue. Roxbury, after a brief illness veto the railroad bill.

"Farmers have to take risks of crop "Farmers have to take risks of crop and the direct examination of Burke failure every year in order to feed the months and it days, also passed away debt against farm values is between about the stealing of the whiskey for the two bodies arrived in this city and seven billon dollars and the last January or February

city up to about three years ago when they removed to Ruxbury after Mr. Laboute had secured a good position in Boston, Mrs. Laboute was taken if in Boston. Mrs. Account of the with inducenza February 2 and the following day Mr. Labonte and the two children. George, Jr. and Mary were also taken III. The father and daughter rallied, but the mother and son passed away on the same day. Mr. Labonte is well known in Lowell and which has been campaigning, are for the laboute is well known in lawell and which has been campaigning, are for the laboute is made in his

## WILSON MAKES APPEAL AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED SUPREME COUNCIL TAKE LAWYERS CLASH SOCIALISTS' UP WILSON'S NOTE

son's note to the supreme allied coun-cil relative to the Adriatic settlement set which yet has marked the trial be-was ready for consideration when the fore the assembly judiciary committee council onened its session this morning. Although officials have made no state-ment relative to the contents of the note, it is understood not to contain the mennee of American withdrawal from

stands is applicable to Mr. Wilson's parsenger type, and three second-hand machines. The windshield and nood of one machine was badly smashed by pieces of timber, while attitude that the note does not apply to her in view of the standing engage-ment that, failing a compromise on the neut that, falling a compromise on the ling, who the defense claims, was an adviatic question, the pact of London acknowledged for of the socialist

## EVERYTHING ROSY AT THE CAR SHOPS tion last year when the socialist par-

Despite the severa winter and the rough going, conditions at the Boston & Maine car shops in Billiorica are about normal, so it was tearned from tion that when "it purported to read It was feared that the numerday. us snow storms would erlipple the road to come extent as far as loco-motives were concerned, but such was not the case, however, for a compara-tively small number of them were sent to the shops for repairs.

"There is plenty of work here," said the official, "but we have plenty of help and our employes are keepwell with the work. Everythe United States to perform the du-thing is running along smoothly, we are not yet snowbound; our force is not cut down by Illness to any serious extent, and everyone seems to be contented."

### Urge Veto by Wilson Continued

the owners o (the railroad securities right to charge rates, that would produce a neinimum net return of five and ing Ill or absent from the country six one-half per cent, on "that uncertain and intangible thing," aggregate valu-This is a grant of a "particular ex-

clusive and special privilege not enjoyed by investors in other kinds of ceurities," the memorial said.

Vigorous opposition was expressed to the provision of the bill establishing a tribunal for settlement of labor disputes, the memorial saying in attempt to deprive the railroad employes of their former "Inherent right" to determine their wages by negotiato determine their wages the titon between employe and employer, the measure, it was

Operation of the measure, said would cause an "unreasonable delay" in settling the present wage denands, because the unions would have to present their each of the 2000 privately owned rall-

The memorial also set forth the "inequities, uncertainties, delays and ambiguities of the bill" would promote unrest and intensify existing causes of disagreement and prevent the orderly adjustment of grievances.

Finally it was charged that the bill abrogated the right and freedom of collective bargaining and substituted an Indefinite and uncertain method of compulsory adjustment or arbitration of disputes." George P. Hampton, managing di-

rector of the Farmers' national couscil, presented the arguments for that organization. He said the bill tained "victous provisions antagonis tie to American principles." sion for merging the roads would "most inevitably result in an increased return on false capitalization," he de clared. The instructions to the interrates to yield a net income of 54 per company. But the chief distinction becent, he continued gives carriers "a good basis for demanding very high "a tween Mr. Colby and the others was rates since the exact effect of inume of traffic cannot be forecast.

the rights granted the rallroads under the bill created for them a new property right estimated as worth to them at least six billion dollars and placed reary carrying charges on the people The guaranteed dividend is not only an invitation but in effect a mandate

o extreme waste and inefficiency, enalling a cost to the people of nearly \$2,000,000 a day. The bill, if enacted, would check production and "militate against agri-

culture and all other legitimate indus- the middle of October, 1918, by Bart-America."

Mr. stampton declared that "four some or the companies of times as many farmers, members of buy some liquor in Canada. They farm organizations, had urged the two-went to Quebec on Nov. 10 and Bart-alloy made the purchase. They also tion, as had asked that the roads be bought several cases at Quebec which returned," and presented credentials to they brought back in their automobile show that he represented a "large and unloaded at Bartley's hotel.

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tions with a very large membership."

H. L. Bissonnette, president of the collected for taxes. The which was money collected for taxes. The which was money collected for taxes. The which example on the Lampton. He said the society had endersed the increase activation. dorsed the two year extension of govthat it now urged that the president had been stolen, but he did not be-

The two boilts arrived in this city has a server billon dollars and the a time. Last January or February this morning and were removed to the average rate of interest is 5 per cent. The parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert In Aiken street.

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Bartley that he was "up against it."

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COAST ARTHMENT RECREET

son passed away on the same may one party, commanded by Capt. Augent has been campaigning, iere for the news of the double death in his the news of the double death in his the past month, will be in the city at least another week, Capt. Angell said - today.

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## Armed Guards on Duty in Oil Fields

CASPER, Wyo., Peb. 26.—Armed guards last night putrolled the oil fields of the Salt Creek field, said to be the richest oil region in the Rocky Mountain states, to prevent claim jumping on the first night after release of the lands under the national oil land leasing bill signed by was made by O'Nell, and that it was not considered at the Chicago conventhe president yesterday.

A raw wind sweeping across the frozen country did not deter claimants of the lands. Automobile headlights were turned into searchlights and mounted men rode the country, following every suspicious movement of unidentified persons. A considerable part of the land has been partly developed, and claimants were anxious to prevent other persons creeting derricks during the night and thereby causing long litigation.

## Run Gauntlet of Four Censors

BUDAPEST, Feb. 26.-Newspaper correspondents here bave discovered their despatches have to run the gauntlet of four different censors. One is a local official, another is dominated by extremists and a third by Bolsheviki supposed to be located in Vienna. The fourth is maintained at an unknown point supposedly by enemy neighbors of Hungary.

## Woman and Four Children Perish

MONTREAL, Feb. 26.-Mrs. M. Gregory and her four children were burned to death early today, in a fire which destroyed their home at Greenfield park, east. Mrs. Gregory and a two-day-old baby were lying

in bed on the second floor of the home when the other three children, who were playing on the lower floor, accidentally set live to the house.

# BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT STUBBORN BLAZE IN CUMMISKEY'S ALL

trains over the Berkshire division of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., were

hlyhway commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- George W. P. Hunt of Arizona was nominated to-day by President Wilson to be minister to Slam. the Lengue of Nations covenant now than he did when he was making speeches in Missouri," the senator said,

from many angles is regarded as serlous, particularly the fire hazard and the inability of physicians to reach the sick in remote sections.

change his opinion as rapidly as he can SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26. "I'd like to furnish an antidole for the poison the senator from Missouri. was scored for an alleged attack on the merit system through the exemption of Voistead act agents and inspectors a master of sarcasm, is injecting into coord," interrupted Senator As-democrat, Arizona, "I think a from civil service examinations in the mistake was made in not appointing a report of the league council read today in the annual convention here of the National Civil Service Reform league, difficult to find a man of more wonderby Arthur R. Kimball of Waterbury, ful courage and statesmanship than Mr. Conn., chairman of the council.

WORCESTER, Feb. 26 .-- Arrange ments for a football game between Syracuse and Holy Cross in Worcester on Oct. 30, were completed today. The cans did. And if it look courage to game will be the feature contest of the leave the Bull Mosso for the Action Courage to the server to the s eason in Worcester. NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 26.

eratic party, why then he had more bers of the Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' union went on strike at that he landed in a job the minute he the Newburg shipyards, today, asserting that they had been refused a hear-"The holy off of presidential approval. Mr. President, gives immunity to ing on grievances. The union claimed 1500 men struck but the company con-Other objections outlined were that public men from criticism in this tended only a third of that number were out.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, presented to te hioreign office this afternoon. President Wilson's reply to the latest note of the allies on the Adriatic ques-Hon.

ed the hotel bar while Bartley was in fail here as the result of a liquor indictment. Bartley had been his hondsman three times, when he served as deputy sheriff, constable and tax Burker gave Ellsworth Piper, the treasurer, his books as collector and told him of the shortage.

A little later Burke gave a second ley who suggested that Burke take mortgage to the lown on his home for \$1500 and turned over his automosome of the townships tax money and blie for which he was allowed \$500 or account.

About Ien days afterward, in May, he told Bartley he had decided "to make a clean breast of the whole mat-ter" and tell the town of the liquor smuggling,

smuggling.

Bartley agreed to fix the matter up white Jirs. Burke was away but did not fo so until the night she arrived from Fortland, Oct. 45, when Bartley was murdered. That night Bartley wentt o. Burke's home and gave him the 'wo notes, now questioned as for geries, and a receipt for \$700. Mes Burke witnessed the signatures. The direct examination of Burke

> pay of 4500 as constable and his com mission as tax collector. Bartley "stalled" him, he said, about paying the notes.

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## **CUMMISKEY'S ALLEY** A stubborn blaze believed to have

been started by rais and matches at 9-11 Cummiskey's alley in a building owned by George and Philip Alexabound and one north bound passenger kos, gave the firemen considerable work last night, but fortunately no great damage was caused. The fire started in one of the partitions on the stalled by snow all night at Ashley second floor and when it was discov-falls, Mass. The north bound train got into Great Barrington this morn- in from box 125. When the firemen reached the premises the flames had worked their way through the parti-tions to the third floor. The building was filed with smoke and the tenants AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 26.—The construction of about 150 miles of state highway in Maine is the program considered for this year, according to the firemen ripued down the partition will be firemen ripued down the partition will be space between the value. and partitions and after over half an work succeeded in putting out

the blaze. b Siam.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 26—This city and the surrounding country is in the grip of a snow blockade, and the situation from many angles is regarded as so fraud (the government of millions of dollars worth of army ordnance ma-terial, were dismissed by United States District Judge Tuttle today, on motion

of counsel for Capt. Solerios Nicholson.
The trial on the conspiracy charge began last December, and presentation of evidence was completed yesterday. Summing up arguments were expected to be completed today. Nicholson, with Grant Hugh Brown, millionairsportsman, and four others, are accused of conspiring through pre-arranged bids to purchase at their own price. ordnance material which the govern

## HOOVER DECLINES

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.-Herbert Hoover informed the Georgia demo cratic state executive committee yesterday that he did not feel any public jection of himself into the contests for presidentlal nonthations, therefore he did not intend to file his name for a place on the ballots of the Georgia spreferential primary to be held April 20.

## PRACTURED HIS LEG

Lawyer Albert O. Hamel is confined to the Lowell Corporation hospital with a fractured leg as a result of a fall in Herrimack street a couple of

# eyes Deligious and that discussion

Dull eyes and that disagreeable, listless feeling are usually the first signs of a bilious condition. A tablespoonful of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine should be taken promptly to stimulate the action of the liver, bowels and other digestive organs.
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to bring quick relief and may ward
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# CHAMPION KILBANE

who better in a rapin exenting of the better in a rapin exenting the first and a right to the head in the 4th but received considerable bouily punishment in return. In the sixth Yalger rushed into a straight left which landed on the point of his nose. The blow failed to step him from boring in. Valgor hammered the title hold, about the body in the seventh and sent a left hook to Kilbane's mouth, cutting his lip.

The champion was content to ellich or block in the closing round.

Phinney Boyle's recent successes have brought him many flattering offers, one especially attractive from Portland, Me., to box Chick Simber, a double six round bout, He is also sought by several Philadolphia promoters. His great battle with Britt is the talk of New England, and a Boston promoter is negotiating to book Britt and Boyle for a title match, Jack Leaby, who is looking after Boyle, says the local boxer is ready to meet any lightweight in the country.

BRANDT OUTPUNCHES HAVES LEWISTON, Mc. Feb. 26.—Dutch Brand's ability to nunch in the clinches earned him a shade victory over Chick Hayes of Boston last night. The men fought hard throughout, but Brandt was always the more dangerous and easily outscored liayes. Both were in fine condition:

WHITE OUTPOINTS DELANEX

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.—Chas. White, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Cal-Delaney of Cleveland in a 10-round boxing contest here last night.

LOWELL VS. BROCKTON Crescent Rink, Friday Night

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## VALGER HAS BETTER OF LOWELL DEFEATED OVERTIME GAME

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing thampion, was outpointed by Benny Valger of New York in an eight-round sno-decision bout here last night, Valger of New York in an eight-round sno-decision bout here last night, Valger had the better of every round except the first, which was even.

A forfeit of \$1000 pm; up by Valger under an agreement to weigh 124 pounds or under at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was claimed by the title bolider.

The châmpion gavo a disappointing the little shifts, hugging and wreating.

Valger sent in five left jabs to the stomach without a return in the first round but Kilbane uncovered a sharp attack which made honors even in all the succeeding rounds Valger forced the pace. When able its get into close quarters he landed lofts to the wind and short right uppercuts. The champion favored exchanges at long range, in the second round Valger came out the better in a rapid exchange of slows.

Kilbane sent across giveral stiff

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(Overtime.) Fall River, Hart Summary: Score, Fall River 4, Low-ell 3, Rushes, Davles 3, Pierce 3, Stops, Pence 57, Piercell 78, Foul, Da-vies, Referee, Cusick, Timer, Walsh.

### GOLD BUGS WIN

Summary: Score—Providence 6, Worcester 4, Rushes: Taylor, 7; Williams 5, Stops: Cusick 68; Huefmer 54, Goals: Higgins 3, Taylor 1, Thompson 3, Williams 2, one for Providence by accident, Fouls: Brown, Thompson, Foley and Donnelly, Reforce, Graham, Timer, Dowd.

ceste, is 6. Stops. ds: Higgins 3. Williams 2, one for cidont Pouls: Brown, Thouse and Donnelly. Reforce, o. Timer, Dowd.

SALEM DEFEATED

BROCKTON, Feb. 26.—Brockton took Salem into camp here last night, it 5 to 3. It was the locals third successive victory and the second over the Witches in as many starts, it was a fast game. Morrison and Cameron had an altercation which resulted in a clinch and as Heferce Carroll stepped in between the pair, Cameron attacked the official. This brought a banishment for the Brockton back, but after holding the game up for a fow minutes and listening to the entreattes of fans and players, Cameron was allowed to return to the game. The score:

"TON SALEM DEFEATED

The bowlers of the Y.M.

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TONIGHTS Brockton at Salem. New Bedford at Providence.

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JACK SHARKET

SHARKEY HERE

FOR BOUT TONIGHT

Jack Sharkey, the famous New York bantamweight, who jumped into prominence by defeating Jimmy Wilde, the syweight champion of England, in a sensalional champion at Milwaukee, arrived here yesterday afternoon and will hop into the ring at the Crescont A.A. Lonight to meet Jimmy Conway of Litudial to meet Jimmy Conway of Litudial to meet Jimmy Conway of Litudial Sharkey was the first man in meet in the semi-final of eight rounds. Young Christo of Lowell and Young Wilde in America. When the match to the risk-rounder.

Lessard, 278; totals, 1339.
Y.M.C.I. League
Follins—Sub, 289; S. O'Nell, 286; J.
Farrington, 224; J. McCaffrey, 275; J.
Shea, 286; totals, 1240, 282; T. Higglas, 246; R. O'Shea, 285; F. O'Shea,
295; T. Doyle, 271; totals, 1350.

## POLO NOTES

Brockton here tomorrow night.

# THE POLISHED AVENUE SULDIER SEEKS BRIDE TO

CAMP DEVENS, Feb. 25.-Sergeant Edward J. Seitz of Camp Devens has 40 days to choose a wife or lose an inheritance of \$10,000.

heritance of \$10,000.

By the stipulation of a wealthy New York woman—a near relative—who is still living, Seitz must marry as soon as he is discharged from the army. His

discharge will take effect in a month and 10 days. Sergt Seltz is an overseas veteran of the Canadian and American armies. Together with the prospective dowry of \$10,000, he has the following atof \$10,000, na mas the tenowing attributes to offer: Six foot, 2 inches of perfect manhood, good locks, splendld habits—smokes but doesn't drink—college bred, druggist by profession, musically inclined and a companionable

sort of chap.

Sergi Seltz is a "top" in charge of Bill Duggan and Leo Mulligan, two of the fastest skaters in the league, will appear on the rush line for the shoe city team.

a medical detachment at the Devens hospital. He stated that he was horn in Buffalo 25 years ago. From Buffalo shoe city team. Several teams are negotiating with St. Ignatius college for three years. On Gold Tender Conley, recently released leaving college he entered the drug by New Bedford. his procession when the wanderlust

> From Chicago he journeyed north, south, east and west. He visited many cities in the United States until 1918. Then he went to Canada and enlisted; went to England and was discharged; same back and enlisted in the flotd ar

Averages: Swan 98-6, Rhodes 93-21, Sullivan 93-20, Ingalis 93-7, Lyons 93-6, Crawford 92-20, Denny 92-3, Kimball 93-16-Sullivan 90-6, Gustafson 90, Harrington 89, Holmes 88-16, Netld 53-14, Roarke 88-10, McElholm 88-3, Marhall 85-1, Reed 88-2, Burrill 88, Vincent 97-17, Dowd 87-11, Miller 87-10, Norwood 87-9, Gagnon 87-3, McMahon 85-18, Boland 85-11, Walker 84-13, De Rochn 81-2, Jenkins \$2-6, Proulx 81-1, Grant 79-2.

ANOTHER WIN FOR STECHER
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 26.—Joe
wrestling champion, threw Ivan Linow,
the Russian, in two straight falls here
last night. One hour and 20 minutes
were required for the two falls.

[cssional baseball this season, it was
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announced today.

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Commonwealth of Manachusetta-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the petition of John Parillio of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, the husband of Leda Parillo of said Lowell, representing that he has been deserted by and is living apart from his said wife for justifiable cause, and graying that said Court will make a decree estab-lishing the fact of such desertion and that he is so living apart from his said wife. GINLS wanted for right machin-work. Lowell Insulated Wire Co. EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER wanted; also an experienced markét man. None but experienced need apply. Dejuot Cash market, 357, Middlesex street.

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that he is so living apart from his said wife, wife, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the said Leda Partito to appear at a Probaty Court to be held at Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, on the second day of March, A. D. 1930, at hise o'clock in the forenoon, by dollvering to her a copy of this order fourteen days, at least, before said Court, if she may be found within this Commonweath, that she may then and there show cause, if any she has, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted; or if she shall not be so found, by either leaving such copy at her usual place of abode, or by malling such copy at her state place for abode or by malling such copy to her gither last known post-office address, and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by arlivable that she has had actual notice of the proceedings, by publishing the same once in each of three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a new spaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquirg, BRASS AND ALUMINUM MOULD-PRS, first class, wanted. Apply Holaz Electric Co. to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this dith day of February is the year one thousand sine hundred and twenty-F. M. ESTY, Register, f-12-13-25

CHO, wanted for elerical work af ternoons in laundry office. Addres D-57, Sun Office. Disti WASHER wanted. Fox's res-tourant, 454 Middlesex st,

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## LOST AND FOUND

R. OF C. RING lost Monday. Re-turn to Palmer street are station, Reward.

SMALL BLACK POCKETBOOK con-taining soin of money, lost on Sunday atternoon, bunder will be rewarded by carring at 249 Senool at, or Tel. 500-W. PAIR OF GOLD GLASSES lost on E. Merrinack st. Sunday morning. Re-ward in returned to J. A. McEvoy, 232 Merrinack st.

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PARIS, Feb. 26 .-- Suburban service out of this city, was affected by the railroad strike this morning, the Bas tills station serving sections in the eastern part of the city, being closed. Fighty-three trains left the St. Lazarre but only a few arrived. At the Paris, were awalting locomotives. The north-ern station and the Origans terminal were normal.

Syndicalism threatens to appear in the strike situation. Demands that all rallways be nationalized, are being made by strike leaders who continue their efforts to stampede all railroud workers in the country into the strike, which began with the walkout of the employes of the Paris, Lyon and Medi-terranean system. In the provinces the movement is looked upon by the authorities as revolutionary instead of

thorities as revolutionary instead of professional, according to the Echo de Paris.

All arrangements to ensure the delivery of food supplies to this city have been made by the government and municipal officials have taken similar sieps. The question of placing the rulifroids under military control, as Premier Briand did in 1910, is being considered, but such a grave decision. considered, but such a grave decision, the newspapers say, is impossible in the absence of Premier Millerand. It is said officials take the view that the Parls, Lyon, and Mediterraneau company is entitled to the right to enforce discipline on its system, and I will receive support from the govern-

ment if necessary.

The strike on this road was caused by the refusal of the road to reinstate in its service men who were discharged it is alleged, because they absented themselves from duty to attend a union meeting.

### Bond Drive at \$40,000 Mark Continued

palga licadquarters in the Howe build-

The high light of the drive during the past 24 hours was a rousing ad dress delivered last evening at St. Peler's school hall by Col. Timothy Moyn-ahan of the famous 69th New York regiment. The adderss was one of the several features of a meeting of work ers in St. Peter's parish held for th purpose of stimulating the canvassers at the half-way mark.

The Immaculate Conception parish

workers also held a well attended guished service cross. He then intro-meeting in Y.M.C.I. hall last evening duced the colonel, who was given a and encouraging reports from the Belvidero section were read.

## 86 Peter's Blg Meeting

when he addressed an overflow meeting in St. Peter's school hall in Gorham street last evening. Representa-tives of all sections of the city were present to hear the noted soldier and his enunciation of the principles for which American soldiers thought they were fighting was clear cut and to the

8.15 by Patrick J. Reynolds, chairman of St. Peter's campaign team, and following a brief musical program in which Lawrence Delaney and the Misses Barry, Sheehan and Hague took part, Mr. Reynolds announced took part, Mr. Reyholds announced I believe I have authority to interpret that St. Peter's parish had up to that the spirit of the American fighters.

"We entered the war to protect that an effort was to be made to have the parish increase this amount." 110,000 before the end of the week.

He then called on Rev. Daniel J.

Eeleher, Ph.D., paster of St. Peter's. and the latter proved most interesting and entertaining.

This bond drive is a great move-

This bond drive is a great movement for the Irish in Ireland, he said, "a greater movement for the Irish in America and a still more mentous movement for America herself. If it hadn't been for the Irish race America would today find herself entangled in the League of National and once more under British domination." to the Rhine, "What was that call? Let me quote from the president's speech to congress on April 2, 1917." I here Col. Moynahan read excepts from the president's speech calling upon congress to declare war in which entangled in the League of National determination for small nations and other ideals.

Discussing the part which the Irish



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"Washington's best men, his sharp-shooters and his most effective com-panies were Irish," he continued. "An irish company was the last to leave Ireland."
Bunker Hill. Jack Barry, an Irishman, is heralded in bistory as the many div father of the American navy.

"What interest have Irlsh-Americans in this bond drive? One answer is that no true trishman should for-get the suffering and sacrifices of his Lyon and Mediterranean station, the forefathers that they might hand down situation was unchanged. Six trains were made up there this moraling, and Letter answer is that British propaganda has put the Irish 'up against

> We are here and we're going to stay. We want to take the place in this country that our race warrants us in taking.

me is for all these things that this great drive has been launched and for these reasons we should give it our hearty support."

Rev. Dr. Keleher then read a tribute to Col. Moynahan, written by Rev. Fr. Duffy, chaplain of the 69th Regiment.



PATRICK J. REYNOLDS

duced the colonel, who was given a rousing reception. "I accept your cordial greeting," he

said "as a testimonial of the esteem which you hold the 69th Regiment. Col. Timothy Moynahan, command. The spirit of that organization in the er of the 69th New York Regiment, great war was such as to warrant your regard. We were able to hold up always before our men the ideals of the men who made up the regiment from 1861 to 1865: I assure you that to those ideals was due in a great measure the splendid record which our men made over there.

## Spirit of Americans

rere fighting was clear cut and to the oint.

"I am here tonight to tell you something ut the feelings of the American thing ut the feelings of the American soldiers golog into war. In the course of my service on the other side I think I traveled among the soldiers as extensively as anybody connected

that an effort was to be made to have the parish increase this amount to tions and to tyrannize over no people. \$10,000 before the end of the week. commander-in-chief, President Wil-son, a call which rang around the world, the American soldiers carried their flag unsuffied from this country

"What was that call? Let me quote

other ideals.

"Those ideals,", he continued, "were used day after day by those of us who had the training of American soldiers;

facupied a bridgehead at Cobienz. But British stopidity and prejudice would not allow him to tell of the real contribution of America to the war.

"England cried loudly for America's ald when she was receiving stagger-ing German blows. Then she accepted America's principles and published them in her papers. Those principles were also accepted in Ireland and she has set up the kind of a government she wants and is going to have.

"America's debt to Ireland was freely admitted in the days of Frank-

freely admitted in the days of thank lin, who said rapine; treachery and violence marked British rule in Ire-land in 1785. It is oven worse today than in Franklin's time because Eng-land has found new methods of tyrannizing.

nizing.

"The day has gone by when America is willing to admit that Britannia rules the waves. Franklin admitted that Irish commerce was restricted by England and now the business men of this country are beginning to see that one of the principles for which was entered the war—freefor which we entered the war-free dom of the seas-has not yet beer

"It would seem that the day is her

## Removal Notice

On and after Thursday, Pell. 26, w will be in our NEW STORE occupy-ing the entire floor at 90 Merrimael street, up one fight, opposite John treet-LOOK FOR OUR WINDOW.

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played in the Revolution. he quoted from a book entitled "The Hidden her debt to freizind. Today she is help-plase of American History," showing ling countries that I a months again the large number of Irishmen who line conciles. America drove the conciles that I a the struggle, who is the she was doing it many of us

I hear an American soldier say that he would be willing to fight for Eng-land but hundreds of thousands of them were willing to fight to bring freedom to Ireland.

### No Desire for War

"It has been said that men who talk as I do want to bring about war between this country and England. I assure you we have no such desire. No sane man is likely to want to bring about war if there is a chance of his heling drawn into it. And any man who fought in the last war saw enough suffering and crucity to want enough suffering and crucity to want him to keep away from watfare. But right and justice are greater than peace. If it were right then to fight for ideals of freedom, it is right now to fight for these was a factor. true to the memory of our comrades burled in France so that the principles for which they fought may be lived up to and small nations given the right of self-determination."

In conclusion, the colonel said that the cause of Ireland could be alded by such incettings as that held last even-ing and by petitions to members of congress asking that recognition be given the Irlah republic.

Chairman Reynolds then called for further/subscriptions to the bond drive and led off by a personal subscription of \$109. Rev. Dr. Kelcher said that he had already subscribed \$100 but would subscribe \$100 more.

BELVIDERE DISTRICT

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ported for duty in Boston today to the BASKETBALL WILL head of the department for the forcement of national prohibition. William J. McCarty. His district will embrace New England and New York state outside of New York city. The salary is about \$1800 a year, Mr. O'Uca applied for the position several months ago and his friends are glad with him on the receipt of his commission.

## DEATHS

be link countries that 14 months ago were the common of delighting and France, and white she was doing it many of the chance to drive the enemy out of Heighting and hoping for the chance to drive the enemy out of Ireland."

Col. Moynahan then told of the Impany divisions with which he was associated at one time or another during the war, and said that he had an excellent opportunity to learn the opinion of American solders.

"In all my wanderings and in all my conversation," he said, "never did I hear an American solders say that he would be willing to the constraint of the said, "never did I hear an American solders say that he would be willing to the constraint of the said, "never did I hear an American solder say that he would be willing to the constraint of the said, "never did I hear an American solder say that he would be willing to the constraint of the said of the constraint of the said of the constraint of t

MAYNARD—Charles F. Maynard died Tuesday in Reading, aged 35 years. 10 months and 18 days. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Amos Lunn, Mrs. Weldon S. Fader, both of this city, and Mrs. Sampson Lunn of Carleton coun-ty, N. B,

ty, N. B.
STRAUSS—Mrs. Theresa Strauss
died Tuesday night at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. I. Schwartz, 165 Grand
street, aged 67 years and 6 months.
Besides Mrs. I. Schwartz, she leaves mother daughter, Mrs. Henry Schwartz,
three sons, Leo and Edward Strauss,
both of towell, and Frank Strauss of
Roxbury; also nine grandchilderen and
one great-grandchild.

HOWE-Aloysius G. Howe, aged Howe, 208 South street, after a brief lines. He leaves three stiters, the Misses Margaret F., Mary F. and Claire B. Howe, and three brothers, over a Margaret F. Howe, and Charles P. Howe, he was three brothers and the state of the state of

MARCESSEAU — Mrs. Hedwhige Marcesseau, aged 64 years and 3 mos, died today at her home, 509 Merrimack street. Sho leaves two brothers. Nicholas Montbleau of this city and Cyrille Montbleau of New Bedford.

MOTARD—Raoul, aged 1 year, 10 months and 26 days, infant son of lixoul and Adelle Motard, died today at the home of his parents, 41 Lilley

avenue.

GONZALVES—Ceollia, aged 1 year, 6 months and 10 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonzalves, edied today at the hotfie of her perents, 17 Decatur avenue.

PAPPAJOHN—Louens, aged seven months, infant son of Jas, and Christina Pappajohn, died this morning at the home of his parents, \$4 Jefferson street. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

SHLERWAN—Fillen L. Sullivan, a

said that he had already subscribed for \$250 and \$100 but would subsribe \$100 more. John Brady subscribed for \$250 and from then on the subscriptions cancel thick and fast until \$1315 was added to the sum announced earlier in the evening, making a total of \$5855 for the parish.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Gertrudo Quigley was the evening's accompanists.

Some Large Subscriptions

Subscriptions of \$50 or over which have been formally reported and recorded at the campaign headquarters, coming from various districts, are given in the following tabulation. There are indoubtedly other subscriptions of \$50 or more but have not yet been reported to headquarters. As soon as they are, they will be an nounced:

BELVIDERE DISTRICT

The body was removed to the function part of Undertakers of IL. Molloy's Sons.

SUBLIVIANA—Ellen L. Sullivan, a well known resident of St. Macgaret's parish, died this morning at her home, a Canton street. She is survived by 50 canton street. She is survived by 60 canton street. She is survived by 60 canton street. She is survived by 61 canton

Buddriaker James F. O Donnett & Sons-BEFORGE—Mrs. Mary A. Deforge, aged 23 years, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died today at her home, 28 Queen street. She leaves her hosband, John; two daughters, Rita May and Jennie Elizabeth and two brothers, Thomas McNamara of this city and John McNamara of Palmer.

## **FUNERALS**

RI, ODGETT-The funeral services of Morris S. Blodgett were held at the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, It Loring street yesterday afternoon. Hev. Alfred R. Hussey, pastor of All Souls' church officits. de-IDe tor of All Souls' church, officiated, Delegates Robert A. Kennedty, W. M., and Alfred G. Foster, J. W., repleated Pentucket Lodge of Masons and Alfred G. Foster, T.I.M., also represented Abasuerus Council. D. M. Cameron, B. C. and Frank Stearns, P. C. represented Pligrim Commandery, Knights Templars, The delegates present performed the ritual of their respective orders at the home. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn cematery today for cremation.

STRAUSS—The funeral of Mrs. The-BLODGETT -- The funeral services of

STRAUSS—The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Strauss took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. I Schwartz, 165 Grand street. Burial took place in the Hebrew centery in Cheinsford Centre, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archanoault & Son.

HOSS—The funeral of Theresal Street.

ROSS—The funeral of Thomas tlen ROSS—The functal of Thomas Reary loss, son of Thomas Heary and Catherine (Halloran) Ross, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents, 24 Wilson street. North Billerica, and was largely altended Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.

LAFLEUR—The funeral of Merille Lafleur took place this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. St. Once, 99 Walker street. Solenn high mass of requiem was colebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9.1% o'clock by Rev. Aurelien Marsil, O.M. I., assisted by Rev. Joseph A. Boidue O.M. I., as deacon and Rev. Athanass Marlon, O.M. I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant The bearers were Fred. D. A. and John The bearers were Fred. D. A. and John The bearers were Fred. D. C. Smith

Mr. Joseph Harvey, the well known collibration of Connell parkway, is confined to his home in Moody street, frawtucketville, with a severe illness. In the control of the Melan of the Markan and Mark

# TRAIN AND TROLLEY

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The freezing temperature throughout northern New England today delayed many com-munities in recovering from the transportation tloup caused by yesterday' storm. Service on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine, the Maine Con-tral and the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroads was but partly main-tained, and street car lines were cripthe open country causing most of the

trouble.
Track crews with picks and shovels were the only equipment sent out in many places. All trains on the Aroos-took division of the Canadian Pacific railroad were cancelled for the first time in several years. In Bangor a general holiday was called by Mayor Woodman, lo assist the street department clear away the ico and snow-

Rail communication between Portsman communication between Portsmonth, N. H., and Portland, Me., was over a single track of the Boston & Maine system, the others being blocked by a train and two snowplows which were from in divine the artists. were frozen in during the night.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

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HOWE—Died Feb. 25th, Aloysius G. Hewe, at his home, 208 South street. Funeral' Saturday morning at 3 o'clock from his late home. High mass of requent will be sung at 5t. Peter's clearch at 9 o'clock. Burful will take place in 5t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JOHNSON—The funeral of William J. Johnson, will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the grave. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. A regulen mass will be song at St. Patrick's church, the date to be announced later. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PAPPADHA—The funeral of Loucas Pappajohn will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Services'will be at the Holy Triplty church under the direction of C. Il. Molloy's Sons. MAYNARD—Died Feb. 2th, at Reading, Charles F. Maynard, aged 35 years, 10 moaths and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MADONEY—The funeral of Margaret Maloney will take place Friday morning from her home, 97 Pleasant

AlloNEY—The funeral of Margaret Maloney will take place Friday morning from her home, 37 Pleasant street at 9 o'clock. Solient high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Rattrick's cemertery. Friends please omit flowers. Motor cortege. Undertaker letter it. Savage in charge of laperal arrangements. SULHAYAN—The funeral of Effen L. Sullivan will take place Saturday morning from her home, 24 Canton street, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Marker's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.

funeral arrangements. Motor cortege.
TRAGY—Died Feb. 25. Mary E. Tracy,
At her home, 54 Chapel street. Funeral will take place on Friday
morning at Socieck from the home
of her parents, Bernard and Mary
E. Flaherty Tracy. High mass of
requiem will be sung at St. Peter's
church at 8 o'clock. Burlat will be
in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge
of Undertakers M. H. McDonough
Sons.

### Evangelistic Revival Continued

Dr. Stephens did not preach from the text he had planned, how-ever, feeling that he might better, reserve it until some Sunday afternoon when the weather was better suited. But he did adhere to the main purpose of the service and gave a spleudid message to fathers and their boys from the text, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts."

"I first want you to notice the personal pronouns," he said.
"Search me, O God! Not the fellow

sitting next you, but you and me. Not my next door neighbor. This is a pertonal message and I want you to forget everybody else and be perfectly honest with yourself and with God. "Search me. Oh God. and know my."

day, it is sincerity, honesty."

Continued

Nobody else may know anything latter thate will be the final day for

about it. I beg of you, do not try to hide yourself, Open your heart to Sod. Coat and Pipe Difficulties ing on his antile, He went to one of mands of the water department for the saive artists. They kept putting coal. However, by a little steath world have been able to the salve artists. They kept putting on all flowever, by a little steam work on salve, when what was needed was the surgeous knife. I promised God the surgeous knife. I promised God need 250 tong of soft coal that had just arrived in port from the Northern was not going to be a salve artist. I can going to be helpful and loving, but please God 1 am going to put the but please God 1 am going to put the knife in.

STAGE COMEBACK Hashands and wives are drifting apart Basketball of the professional type last today because they are crowding persecution back in Lowell and will make its debut next Monday night in Associate hall when Buckey Lew's Lowell A.A. will play the White Bears of Boston, long recognized as one of the strongest quinters in New Enstant.

The pork baked in honey was a favorite confection among the women in the days of Horace.

In China there are no policemen except in the etties controlled by forcingners and in the foreign compounds of the Chinese cities.

The Strongest quinters in the extenses and the strongest quinters and the season throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire with a fast crowd of basket-tossers and will give Lowell fans a cleance to look them over Monday evening, of "Pop" a lie. It insults every honest, decent by Mileanity, Goddard and others of wide fame.

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## THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY FUBRUARIO 2001 Railroads To Build Chapel Cars

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Chapel cars, equipped with living quarters for a minister and his family, and with seating accommodations for 90 persons, will be built for every railroad out of Chicago "as money is available," according to an announcement today by the Northern Baplist church. Seven such cars already are operating across the continent, the announcement said, and 19,000 men and women have professed conversion in themia

## Prince and Princess of Hesse Coming

NICE, France, Feb. 26,-Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse have arrived in this city, traveling incognito under the namel of the Duke and Dachess of Brabant. After a sojourn here, they will go to America to visit the princess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers of New York city.

## U. S. Ambassador to Italy Ready To Sail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Robert Underwood Johnson, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, called at the White House today, to receive his final instructions before leaving for Rome. He said he expected to sail about March 18.

## Not To Use Gas Against Tribes of India

LONDON, Feb. 26. (Canadian Press.)-The use of poison gas against the frontier tribes of India, is not proposed except in retaliation. A statement to this effect was made in the house of commons last night, on behalf of the government.

# WORST TROLLEY TIE UP ASSAULT AND BATTERY

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26 .- The worst trolley transportation conditions of the winter existed today in western Massachusetts as the result of last night's high wind, which filled in lines that had been laborlously excavated after heavier storms. The few inches

of light snow that fell Tuesday night

drifted heavily. Inter-city lines were most affected. Holyoke was virtually nipst affected. Holybre was with five at the feet of the restained saidtly section is suburbs with five authying lines covered by drifts and rails buried in ice formed in last night's near zero weather. Lines to when the case of Americas, charged with account and butterness. Northampton, Chiconec and South with assault and battery on Patrolman Hadley were out of use. Between Quinlan, was catted before Judge En-Ware and Falmer, east of this elly, an right. The case remained unfinivited Ware and Falmer, east of this city, an right. The case remained unfinished express car and plowew ere frozen in at the noon recess, and was continued white the line was closed by snow.
Lines between this city and iteratord on the west side act the Concetleut into the Plaza Lunch at 1.50 a. in. Feb river also were closed and between

## GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Westfield and Huntington Service was

enspended.

The Girls' Community Service club, now occupying quarters on the third and fourth floors of the Runels building, is expanding its program of activities in a manner which seems destined to increase its membership far above the present mark of 1300.

At a meeting of the club executive committee tonight teniative plans will be discussed for the publication of a monthly club magazine, much after the fashion of school bulletins, and prepared and edited by the membership, or its representatives in the form of an editorial staff.

The club girls have had the idea for some time and feel now that they are ready to tackle it. If the discussion tonight crystalizes into tangible action, it is probable that work will at once commence on the selection or election of a publishing staff and that the first edition of the magazine will make its appearance on April 1.
It undoubtedly will embrace, editor-lal, social, personal, athietic, literary,

music and news departments and should have a circulation at the start of approximately 500. the purpose of accurately chronicling all club activities and will be highly-educational with its columns open for contributory articles from the entire membership.

"Search me. Oh God, and know my thoughts; gym class and basketball game being and know my thoughts; gym class and basketball game being and being there be any wicked way in the therein on Tuesday ovening of the Plaza frequently after he wound and see if there be any weeked way in beld therein on Tuesday ovening of mo. There is no sham or shoddy in the this week. New paint and burnishman or woman who prays such a ing forradiators and pipes have spien-prayer as that. There is a lot of didly transformed the large ball, while sham and shoddy in this world. If the smaller rooms on the front of the lit were not for the pure food law. I building are being renovated to make do not know what we should be cating. You see a magnificent head of office space and the installation of the state of the pure food whether the shame of the s hair, and you do not know whether it shower baths. A new basketball grew there or was glued there. When court has been marked out on the gym we buy furniture it is all rencerted up. If foor and the girls now will have the neer in people's lives.

"I want to tell you tonight, the world is seek and tired of humbug. If there is one thing the world is.

having papers certified.

Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foy is being kept on the jump these days in order to keep page with the de-mands of the water department for

partment for III tons of water pipe but after an investigation of the market the conclusion has been reached that a delay in purchase would be ad-visable. Few firms can promise ship-ment before June and there are indications of a decrease in price later on. Accordingly, the purchasing agent will recommend to Commissioner Salmon that he secure only what pipe he acces for immediate use.

Weekly Payroll

This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$30,401.43. CLASSIFIED ADS

## Received Too Late For Classification

FURNISHED RUDM to let, suitable for light housekeeping, 397 Central st.

Charged Against Restaurant Manager and Wrestler Who Ejected Policeman

was "thrown out" of the Plaza lunch at Merrimack square by William Americus, a local wrestler and night manager of the restaurant shortly before \$

7 for the purpose of getting a lunch. He had just left the police station af-ter fluishing his night's work and was in "plain clothes." Before he had ordered anything he was accosted by some street railway-

men and sat down to talk with them He had been talking with his friends

The following conversation then took

A. "Why don't you eat?"
P. "I'm going to."

Fou're a bum!"
P. "You're mistaken."
A. "You've been smoking and spitling around here since 10 o'clock.

At this point, according to Patrol-

through the door and when they reached the street landed a silff right hook

rested Americus and escorted blue to police headquarters. Later he had a warrant sworn out charging assault

and battery.
Cross-examined by counsel for Amer-leus, Patrolman Quinlan said that he

Charles MacDermoti, a motornian on the local division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., one of the witnesses of the affair, told prac-

."After Americus grabbed ldm went out like a flash," MacDermott dr clared in conclusion. "It was the quickest work I ever saw."

Other street railway men offered cor-

later in the week, at which time the defense will be heard.

chamber of commerce members for the discussion of matters of vital civic concern to date is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock, when Rep. Thomas J. Corbett, father of the so-called Corbett charter bill, will be the principal speaker. Pres. William N. Goodell was in telephone communicaion with Rep. Corbett last night and the latter consented to talk at the issembly.

To obviate any chance of confiletion with the discussional forums being held by Lowell Cummunity Service, the chamber of commerce will term its meetings of similar

nature, members' assemblies.
No records will be kept of Tuesday evenings meeting and no action taken. Cards telling of the meeting were put in the mails to all members today and it is hoped that the has will be filled to the doors. ing will be open to chamber member.

charter for the purpose of informa-tion and subsequent discussion. The

How Patrolman William H. Quinlan

about five minutes, when Americus came over to his table and asked him to move in off the aisle. He moved his chair toward the wall a few inches, he

place, according to the policeman Americus: "Have you got a check?" Policeman: "No."

A. "You've been here slace 10 o'clock.

tellow told me about it. You think this is a barroom—what?"

P. "You're mistaken—I'm not the

man Quinlan, Americus "furned white," threw his cap on the floor and grabbed the policeman by the collar and back of his coat.

"Just a minute-l'in a policeman, pointed out Patrolman Quintan.
"I don't care," said Americus.
Then Americus "hustled" him

on the policeman's mouth. "Now you go home," said Americus. Patrolman Quintan immediately ar-

the Plaza frequently after he wound up his night's duties. He usually got lunch when he went in, he said.

tically the same story as the police

roborative testimony.

The case roughted unfinished at 1 sclock, and was continued for hearing

REP. CORBETT WILL TALK ON CHARTER The most important assembly of

only. Rep. Corbett will speak, on his

PHEKETHEE Rest between Middle sex set and Lawrence read, containing three 110 MHs and small white paper. Reward, William Pawson, Merimack Terrace, Bracut.

TELESTRIES wanted. Apply Columbia Fuel Co., 157 Plain st.

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